Yesterday: Low, 67. High, 88.

Today: Partly cloudy. High, 92.

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Germany's Panzer Troops Land in Syrian Port; Act Seen as Prelude to Quick Thrust at Suez; Army of Nile Poised on 1,000-Mile Front for Battle

Baseball, Dies

Former Star of Yankees Succumbs to Rare Disease.

By The Associated Press. years, died tonight after two of this nation's growing two-ocean years illness of a rare disease Navy. self believed incurable.

(eastern standard time).

The disease which erased Gehrig Atlanta author's acceptance. from the lineup of the mighty Word of Miss Mitchell's willing-Yankees on May 2, 1939, was diagness to participate in the ceremonosed as "amyotrophic lateral nies was transmitted to Secretary sclerosis," a hardening of the of the Navy Frank Knox last spinal cord which caused muscles night, in response to his request

final weeks and was reported 25 advance of the actual launching, pounds underweight and barely which will take place August 9. able to speak shortly before he "This is truly a great honor and

half as a member of the New York for Atlanta when a ship bearing city parole commission and visited the name of our city sets out to his office regularly until about a do its part in the defense promonth ago, when he decided to re- gram. I am very fortunate in havmain at home to conserve his ing this opportunity to be present

one of baseball's greatest stars, but stitution, Miss Mitchell's affirmawas most famous for his great tive came as the perfect answer. physical feat in playing 2,130 In Atlanta, in Georgia and consecutive regularly scheduled American league games in 14

He twice was chosen the most valuable player in the league and in baseball's Hall of Fame, joining a score of the game's immortals.

He participated in 34 world series games and piled up numerous batting records of various

was known for his clean habits four power company poles. and affable disposition and these factors made him one of baseball's best loved players.

They also helped him stand off others had given up hope.

long as possible maintained a nor-

from the lineup in the spring of 1939 because he was in a slump. At that time no one realized he was ill. But after benching him-



LOU GEHRIG

Lou Gehrig, Margaret Mitchell To Christen 4-Year Term, Chief Justice Hughes Hitler-Il Duce 'Iron Horse' of U. S. S. Atlanta, New Warship Other Changes Will Retire on July 1 Confab Augurs

Author Accepts Invitation To Participate in August Ceremony.

Margaret Mitchell will christen the U. S. S. Atlanta when that powerful cruiser is launched in NEW YORK, June 2.-Lou August at a shipbuilding plant at Gehrig, great first baseman of Kearny, N. J., to take its place the New York Yankees for 14 among the mighty fighting ships

The Constitution proudly makes that everyone except he him- this announcement after having been delegated by Mayor Roy Le-The "Iron Horse" of baseball, Craw to assist him in naming a who would have been 38 years old "truly representative" sponsor for June 19, died at his home in the this new vessel. The Constitution presence of his wife after a criti- suggested the name of Miss Mitchcal span of only three weeks. He ell (Mrs. John R. Marsh)-and the did not lose consciousness until mayor, in his enthusiasm, forthjust before death at 9:10 p. m., with ordered the entries closed. Now, the mayor joins The Constituton in deep appreciation of the

that the sponsor's name be turned He wasted away sharply in the over to naval authorities well in

I am proud to accept," said Miss He had served for a year and a Mitchell. "It will be a great day at the launching ceremonies."

In his playing days Gehrig was To Mayor LeCraw and The Conthroughout the whole United



distinguished author of "Gone With the Wind," the book that carried her fame and that of her native city to the corners of the world, will christen the cruiser, U. S. S. Atlanta, when it is launched at Kearney, N. J., August 9.

Axis Defeat.

(1) He lacks sea power.

waning.

(2) His air strength is slowly

(4) American interest is such

"The British can protect their

hear the defeatists write and talk,

you would think no fighting planes

were available anywhere to with-

stand the onslaught of the Hitler

He wrote that Germany had a

superior bombing strength but the

British were slowly catching up

will find the democracies on fairly

equal terms with Germany. After that will come the inevitable su-

periority."
"Then Hitler will not be able

to move his factories far enough to escape the giant bombers now

being built in the great air facto-

TNT PLANT LAND SOUGHT.

CHATTANOOGA, June 2.—(A) Acquisition of land for construc-

tion of a \$39,000,000 plant for manufacture of high explosive TNT is expected to get under way here immediately.

ries of America," he declared.

'and with our help another

air forces."

TO LAUNCH ATLANTA ... AGAIN-Margaret Mitchell,

Skidding Motorists Down Four Hopkins Tells would pave the way for the conoutlaged craft failed to function over a year ago was voted a place Poles as Atlanta's Drouth Ends 'Why Hitler

Freakish Downpour Registers 1.36 Inches in City, Will Not Win' But Outlying Sections of State Find Little Relief.

Rain fell on Atlanta yesterday, and motorists who, during the long Through all the years Gehrig drouth had forgotten how to drive on slippery streets, knocked down

the ravages of his disease after Clambers Back Another was felled at Lakewood Hitler will not win the war be-Gehrig refused to believe that To Land Plane at Georgia avenue and Pulliam his disease was incurable and as To Land Plane streets and a fourth at Ashby and

He had withdrawn voluntarily CAA Pilot Ignores Parachute in Order To Save Ship.

self while the club was in De- (P)-Elliott Falls, advanced CAA of the state still in the dust of .Writing in the July issue of the troit, Gehrig went to the Mayo flying student, says he fell from the most severe spring drouth in American magazine, Hopkins, who clinic at Rochester, Minn., where the cockpit of his training plane, its history. the nature of his trouble was caught a strut and managed to A treatment of daily injections fight his way back into the ship and land safely.

> Falls said that while he was making routine slow rolls yesterday his safety belt broke from its moorings. When the ship became inverted, he fell and his arm jammed in a strut.

Falls climbed from the ship at the CAA airport, his arms and shoulder bruised and his shirt torn to shreds. He said his parachute was in operating condition but he wanted to bring the ship down if possible.

TAYLOR HONORED. CINCINNATI, June 2.—(P)— The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will confer honorary doctor of music degrees Thursday on Deems Taylor, noted composer, and Karl Wecker, writer and re-

VOTE TODAY "FOR" or "AGAINST" 70 Constitutional Amendments Atlanta League of Women

search worker in musical subjects.

Gives 4 Reasons for NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP)-Battle avenue near Northside Harry Hopkins, in charge of the Student Falls, Battle avenue near Northside Harry Hopkins, in charge of the drive when a Suburban Coach lend-lease program and confidant Line bus skidded and overturned. of President Roosevelt, believes ministration is No. 20, which

avenue and Pryor streets, another cause: streets, and a fourth at Ashby and Simpson streets.

No injuries were reported. Heavy rain falling late in the him by Great Britain and the afternoon to the accompaniment United States. of a violent electric storm broke the drouth for the Atlanta area, that he will not be allowed to SAN MARCOS, Tex., June 2.— but for the most part left the rest "consolidate his ill-gotten gains."

went to London as the President's It was a freakish and spotty personal observer, acknowledged downpour. Though the downtown the widespread and thorough effisection recorded 1.36 inches of ciency of the Nazi war machine. rain, the airport weather station and added: instruments showed only six onehundredths of an inch falling factories and other vital areas

Wind and lightning joined with from effective day bombing. To Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Before Voters Heavy Balloting Today Predicted, Weather Favorable.

By LUKE GREENE. constitutional amendments the supreme court on July 1. will be decided today in the The chief justice, in a letter

year term are expected to attract with increasing difficulty." a large percentage of the 69,316 voters in Fulton and DeKalb tice Hughes that he was "deeply counties as well as a sizable por- distressed" by the letter and that of the state.

Cloudy Skies Predicted.

The weatherman predicts cloudy strength must be paramount." skies with the possibility of showers in the afternoon.

In a sense he and Governor Tal adge have gotten together, Continued on Page 4, Column 1. CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES for the chief executive forecasts tinue possibly for two weeks.

ple time to get to the polls and DeKalb precincts with the excep-DeKalb will open at 7 o'clock this morning and remain open until 7 o'clock tonight.

The country precincts will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and

Hospital Provision.

Besides the four-year term, Fulamendment creating a hospital au- the craft had ben recovered. pital to replace Grady. This is No. 21 on the ballot.

2 and 55" ringing in their ears. left wing. Confidant of Roosevelt providing for four-year terms for the Governor, attorney general, general, state treasurer and state superintendent of schools.

Justice Courts.

ceiving the indorsement of the adjustices' courts from a \$100 max- dences of sabotage. imum amount involved to \$200. Other proposed amendments so-

liciting state-wide interest are No. activities of this kind. (3) He cannot match economic 54, which provides for exempting resources being hurled against from all taxation for 20 years all co-operative, non-profit membership corporations organized under the laws of this state for the purpose of engaging in rural electrification; No. 68, which provides for advertising and promoting the state's resources, and No. 69, which Mo., assistant test pilot. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LAUGH AT TAXES?

Impossible, says the worried business man . . . but he will grin broadly at some of the rollicking cartoons on business subjects, like taxes in the new fea-

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A new daily cartoon on the humorous side of business. Turn to page 9 for today's cartoon.

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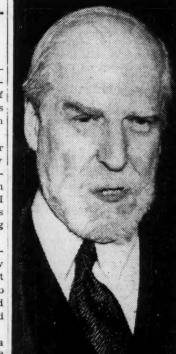
Attorney General Jackson Predicted To Fill

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 2 .-(A)-President Roosevelt accepted tonight the request of Chief The fate of the four-year Justice Charles Evans Hughes term and 69 other proposed that he be permitted to retire from

made public by the temporary last of Georgia's off-year June White House, informed the Presielections, which were abol- dent that "consideration of health ished by the last legislature. . and age makes it necessary that I Favorable voting weather and should be relieved of the duties the issue developed by the four- which I have been discharging The President telegraphed Jus-

tion of the electorate in the rest it was his "every inclination" to beg him to remain. But he said "deep concern for your health and Hughes' retirement created a

second vacancy on the supreme court bench unless that caused by



Will Be Protected 24

Hours Daily.

The city of Atlanta yesterday

cil ordered W. Zode Smith, gen-

eral manager, to begin employ-

ment of guards as soon as Mayor

LeCraw affixes his signature to

the resolution authorizing pay-

ment of the new employes. Smith

said he probably will have all vi-

tal points of the system under

guard before the end of the week.

with city offcers in helping keep

watch over the waterworks, but

"We have no reason to ask for

The council's action was ex-

mains sporadically.

program.

Several weeks ago Fulton coun-

the end of the drouth today, saying it will begin raining and configurations. Giant Bomber Waterworks the island of Cyprus against an aerial assault expected at any Voters, however, will have amCrashes; FBI Here Ordered London was understood to b mark their ballots before the predicted showers. All Fulton and Investigating Under Guard tion against Syria, both in the dicted showers. All Fulton and Investigating Under Guard to against Syria, both in the dicted showers.

tion of 11 in Fulton and nine in Sabotage Seen in Fall of Ship Built for British; Four Die.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 2.—(A) A four-motored British Liberator close at 3 o'clock in the after- bomber crashed into San Diego ordered its \$15,000,000 waterworks bay today apparently carrying system, supplying water to 400,four fliers to death. 000 residents of the metropolitan

Hints of sabotage ton and DeKalb voters will be attention of the Federal Bureau during the present national emerparticularly interested in an of Investigation after a part of

The accident occurred when the thority for the two counties, which controls of the four-motored camimmediately after the take-off from Lindbergh field. The \$250,000 25-ton plane rose sharply, its motors straining as Talmadge supporters will go to it climbed at a steep angle, and the polls with the slogan of "1, then side-slipped, crashing on its

The sabotage possibility evi-These are the three amendments dently was based on the contention of a company spokesman that secretary of state, comptroller unless they had been tampered

Part of Huge Order.

A spokesman for the Consoli-Justice Courts.

dated Aircraft Corporation, which has \$600,000,000 in orders from Great Britain and the United States Navy and Army for the land and seaplane bombers, earlions and several exposed main stretches will be included in the would increase the jurisdiction of lier had stated there were evi- stretches will be included in the gets of the RAF.

Harold Nathan, FBI chief investigator, said the bureau always makes preliminary inquiries into activities of this kind.

"Our water system, however, is Middle East air command analysis of the street of the system o

was injured seriously. One body was recovered. The other three cannot take chances with it." were missing. Listed by the company as evi-

dentiv dead were:

William Wheatley, 38, Chester,
N. V. chief test pilot for Consoli. N. Y., chief test pilot for Consolicity pay rolls after the emergency Alan T. Austen, 28. Kansas City,

Bruce Craig, 27, Chicago engi-William H. Rieser, 23, Cambridge, Mass., mechanic. His body

was found.

Lewis M. McCannon, 25, Woodstock, Ill., was in a sick bay at the naval air station, North Island. Reported Taxiing. There was no official account of the accident. One of many reports was that Wheatley was merely practicing taxiing and had not in-

tended to take off. Such a ma-

neuver would be to test the land-The plane broke in two after striking the water and the four motors roared out of the craft. The wing section was recovered by salvage crews. The tail section still was submerged.

Partly Cloudy, Probable Showers Forecast Here

light afternoon showers, is the weather outlook today for Atlanta, it was forecast yesterday at the United States weather office.

Temperature extremes anticipated are 72 and 92 degrees. Exrecognize is that the Nazi army
Friedrich Ratzel, who died tremes of temperatures yesterday were 67 and 88 degrees.

English Preparing for Fight; Weygand Visits Petain. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The great belligerents moved quietly last night toward a showdown in the Middle East, and it appeared that the Axis was ready at last to make a direct thrust at the

Suez canal. German motorized troops have begun disembarking in French Syria at the port of Latakia, i was disclosed, and the first troop ships to arrive—on May 29, even before the conquest of Crete brought armored cars and mobile

Cyprus Removal Started.

With London informants unofficially acknowledging that Crete's loss knocked out the Mediterranean itself as a part of the im perial lifeline, the British removed British women and children from

preparing immediate military achope of preventing a major Naz entrenchment and to hearten Turkey against the hour when the \$15,000,000 System Axis knocks on her doors fo passive or active help in the developing offensive on Egypt.

(Richard D. McMillan, United Press correspondent at Cairo, asserted that General Sir Archibald Wavell's army of 500,000 men, stationed in strategic spots across the arid wastes on a 1,000-mile front from Syria to the Libyan border, were ready for what may be an "even fiercer battle" than Crete.)

Egypt, Syria Silent.

Telephone and telegraph communications was cut between Egypt and Syria.

A broadcast on the Berlin radio wave length said the French high a state of siege for the eastern the arrangement has been found Syrian region bordering Iraq and unsatisfactory because police can only visit the plants and exposed strictions against the Axis.

Smith did not give any esti-mate of the number of guards re-by the Germans as way stops er Meanwhile, Syrian airports us

RAF Bombs Airdrome. While other RAF units covered

One of the five crew members so valuable and so vital to our nounced its bombers yesterday de convenience and health that we stroyed one Axis plane and damaged several others at Aleppo airplicit in pointing out that the drome.

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Hitler Plan for Control of Seas: Surround Them With Armies!

This is the first of two articles taken from "The Time Is Now!" (The Dial Press), by Pierre Van Paassen, noted author whose "Days of Our Years" has sold than 300,000 copies. The thesis he develops was stressed in President Roosevelt's broadcast address last Tuesday night when he said, "The Axis powers can never achieve their objective of world domination unless they first obtain control of the Van Paassen is widely known in Atlanta, where he for-merly was a member of The Constitution staff.)

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Partly cloudy and continued peoples of the few remaining free or totalitarian state-enthusiasti warm, with short and probably countries understand the gigantic cally sponsored a planning acadscope and pattern of the present emy whose function was to develhostilities, the more chance there op a long-range project for the will be of stopping Hitler.

is on the march to defeat the British navy. This is the war of Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

.This is the first of two articles + the oceans, and Hitler is winning that war without a navy. War of the Oceans,

The war of the oceans is the plan of the Geopolitical Institute of Germany, the Reich's politica and military planning academy. The Geopolitical Institute wa

discovered by America-in 1939 Actually it has existed since 1897. and its ideology has fermented in the minds of German politica thinkers since 1870. Is is significant that we were more than fou fact that the German governmen The sooner the leaders and the -whether a kaiserreich, republic

domination of the world.

checks for the month of February,

Higgins received a 12-month

the total sentence will run concurrently to a 12-year suspended sentence imposed in 1938 for for-This suspension was re-

sentence for each of the 10 counts. These will run consecutively, but

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Sliced Ham (ends) 29c lb.

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the checks totalled \$195.



SWEET GIRL GRADUATES AND DAISIES-Sophomores at Agnes Scott paid homage to members of the graduating class yesterday with the proverbial daisy chain. The sophomores had to stay up all Sunday night, making the chain, which contains 200,000 daisies. Above the sophomores are shown marching alongside of the graduates and carrying the enormous daisy chain. Diplomas to the 100 members of the senior class will be presented this morning.

Miss Mitchell The Constitution staff on the question before Margaret Mitch-

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Vind," more than any other one rson, symbolizes Atlanta.

Her work brought about a keen nd worldwide interest in Atlanta when the book was published, an nterest which seems to grow with he years; the very nature of that work breathes her own vital inerest in Atlanta's historic past; ne, a native Atlantan, comes of ioneer Atlanta stock. Last, but not least, she owns a personality which—all alone—would qualify er for the honor of christening n entire two-ocean navy.

Quick Choice.

When Mayor LeCraw was first patriotic consent to christen the places: aced with the duty of appoint- U. S. S. Atlanta when that cruiser ng a sponsor for U. S. S. Atlanta is launched on August 9, 1941. e discussed the matter with of-icials of The Constitution and the sentiment of all Atlanta and B—Free's Pharmacy, 350 Capitol Avenue the discussed the Constitution and mphasized his determination that many more millions of people throughout the United States when I say that no one could more properly honor these ceremonies than yourself.

The Constitution and many more millions of people throughout the United States when I say that no one could more properly honor these ceremonies than yourself.

Befree's Phamacy, Solutheast.

C-Byers Ice Cream Co. 665 Pryor St., S. W. (at Georgia Ave.)

D-Park Pharmacy, 588 Woodward Ave., southeast.

E-Huff Drug Store, 314 McDonough Boulevard (at Grant). dunteered to assist the mayor ith what he confessed was an portant problem. Perhaps three minutes elapsed

the first editorial conference of

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EXCELSIOR WA. 2454	
GUTHMAN	
MAY'SHE. 5300	

Where To Vote 8 o'clock and will close at the lin the afternoon. Following are the DeKalb preell's name was mentioned-and Will Christen U. S. S. Atlanta U. S. S. Atlanta Continued From First Page. Today on State

It was then that Ralph McGill,

"June 2, 1941.

graciously accepted.

'Mrs. John R. Marsh,

My dear Mrs. Marsh:

1268 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.

lanta, let me thank you for your

"Yours for a Greater Atlanta, "ROY LECRAW,

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no further details.

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executive editor of The Constitu-tion, called on Miss Mitchell and Fulton county voters, 53,716 of transmitted Mayor LeCraw's urgent invitation, which was so them, are qualified to cast their ballots in today's election propos-The mayor's letter of apprecia- ing amendment of the constitution to the distinguished author tion of the state of Georgia 70 times.

All precincts, except those marked "X," will open at 7 o'clock the afternoon. "In the name of the City of At-

lanta and the South closer to the

lanta and the South closer to the nation as a whole and therefore your name is synonymous with everything that is best in Atlanta.

"Again expressing the appreciation of our city that you are willing to perform this worthwhile service, and with best wishes for many more years of usefulness, I remain.

"Every force Creater Atlanta"

Third Ward.

A—Benjamin Pharmacy, 185 Mitchell St. S. W. Grocery Store, 679 Simpson St. N. W.

C—Marion Hotel, 67 Pryor St., N. E.

D—Techwood Pharmacy, 366 Techwood Drive, N. E.

E—Barnett's Pharmacy, 500 Chestnut St. N. W.

G—Anglin's Barber Shop, 1114 West Marietta St. N. W.

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Fourth Ward.

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Fourth Ward

and San Juan, all labeled "cruisers A-Jacobs Pharmacy, Fifth Ward. armacy, Peach

A—Jacobs Pharmacy, Peachtree and 11th Streets.

There will be twelve 5-inch guns and twelve smaller ones, six 21-inch torpedo tubes. The Atlanta will carry two or three aircraft with a catapult for launching.

Crew of 700.

About 700 men and officers will constitute the personnel. Cruisers of the Atlanta class are designed.

A—Jacobs Pharmacy, Peachtree and 11th Streets.

B—State Street Pharmacy, 779 State St. (at Hemphill Ave.) Challer St. (at Hemphill Ave.) C

available. It was authorized un-der the Vinson-Trammell bill of der the Vinson-Trammell bill of 1934 and the keel was laid April 22, 1940.

President Roosevelt designated her the Atlanta in 1938.

Georgia.

Georgia.

Georgia.

ADAMSVILLE—S. H. A.—Howell's Service Station, Gordon Road. (Junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn Roads).

BACKHALL—Rook's Service Station, corner Stewart and Lakewood Avecorner Stewart Avecorner Stewart and Lakewood Avecorner Stewart Avecorner Stewart

aval authorities withheld the inremation as a naval secret.

The Atlanta is the second AmerCOLLINS, A—Bolton Masonic Lodge.
COLLINS, B—Masonic Temple. Inman
Yards.

The Atlanta is the second AmerYards.

Ironclad, which saw action during xCAMPBELLTON-Justice of Peace the Civil War, of which there are Courthouse.
FAIRBURN—Community House.
xGOODES—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
xOLD NINTH—Justice of Peace Court-

Ebenezer Church. xNEW TOWN—New Courthouse at Mt. Pisgah Church.
xOLD FIRST—Old First Courthouse.
ROSWELL—City Hall, North Roswell.

LOCATION, OF 26

until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or guilst may set like a
hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress
mark man and women depend on Bell-an. Tables to

cincts:

Brownings (Tucker)—J. P. courtroom.
Clarkston, A—City hall.
Clarkston, B—Rehobeth school.
Brookhaven—Brookhaven school.
Chamblee—City hall.
Decatur—Courthouse.
Avondale—Faulkner's Real Estate office.
Poplar Springs—740 East Lake drive.
Oakhurst—908 College avenue.
Emory—Jeffaires & Long drug store.
xDiamonds—Bond store.
xDiamonds—Bond store.
xDoraville—Munday's store.
East Atlanta—East Atlanta Bank.
Edgewood, A—Judge, A. N. Roan's courtroom.

courtroom.

Edgewood, B-Euclid Avenue garage.

xEvans-Sheppard's store. s-Sheppard's store.

Kirkwood - Titshaw's Service

station. North Kirkwood-Fleming's store. North Kirkwood—Fieming's stor Lithonia—J. P. courtroom. xMcWilliams—Hewey's store. xMills—West Side school. xPanthersville—Mitchell's store. xPhillips—Houseworth's store. xRedan—Phipp's barber shop. xShallowford—Nash's store. Stone Mountain—Miller's store.

in the morning and close at 3 in 4-YearTerm, ence with Winant so that the psychological impact of the proc-Following are the balloting Other Changes Befor Voters

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provides for annual sessions of the application to DeKalb county, and orders of the War and Navy They provide that Stone Moun- Departments. "Through that wonderful book which you authored, 'Gone With the Wind,' you have brought Atlanta and the South closer to the lanta south closer to the lant and empower DeKalb county to agency to place under mandatory establish sewerage, water and/or priorities the orders of Britain, or fire prevention systems and parks any other nation to which the

on the eve of the election pas-

On the contrary, the forces urg-

ministration.

In many counties administration

tree St., N. E.

Sixth Ward.

A-Charles S. Martin Co., 1041 North Highland Ave., N. E.

Broduitt Pharmacy, 465 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

Country Districts

They even went so far as to suggest that Governor Talmadge might have been toying with words when he forecast rain for today. They say he might have been thinking it would rain votes for the four-year term and bring an end to politoical drouth in Georgia.

Werits To Rule

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Werits To Rule

Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, introduced bills to carry out the Presiduced bills to carry out the President for the four-year term and bring an end to politoical drouth in Georgia.

Corner Stewart and Lakewood Avenues. BRYANTS—Ben Hill Barber Shop, Ben Plans Figure in other specifications were obtained from "Jane's Fighting Ships," the British book on naval registries. Naval authorities withheld the information as a payal scoret.

The Atlanta is the second American cruiser of that name. The first had a 3,000-ton displacement and was commissioned in 1886. It was decommissioned in 1912 and sold.

Two other craft also have carried the name Atlanta, although they were not United States naval vessels. One was a British brig captured by the U. S. S. Wasp in 1814. There is no record of what became of it after the capture. Another was the Confederate Ironclad, which saw action during and related organizations in the 1942 fiscal year.

The committee said in a report to the house that \$181,145,000 of No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want PAds. Phone WAlnut 6565.

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**OLD NINTH—Justice of Peace Courthouse. ALMETTO—Granite Warehouse, Main St. (opposite Farmers' Bank).

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NOTICE TO Peace Courthouse.

VAIR Programs.

One group of young people will receive apprentice education with a \$300,000 fund allocated to the Bureau of Labor Standards, another will be given vocational other will be given vocational. other will be given vocational training with a \$116,122,000 appropriation for the office of education and a third will receive "work experience training" with a special \$60,000,000 National Youth Administration fund.

To dependent charter and the like \$414,600,000.

Less Than Asked.

The total was \$35,848,778 higher than the corresponding appropriations for the present fiscal

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ministration, \$151,767,000; grants mission



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 2 .-(AP)-President Roosevelt appeared moving tonight in the direction of new and possibly momentous decisions on stepping up aid to

The completion of two legislative steps to strengthen America's armament effort—the expansion of mandatory priorities and the opening of Great Lakes ports to Canadian ore boats-was disclosed by the temporary White House. Winant Parley Planned.

But a decision on a broader course of action to assist Britain, a course of such dimensions as to measure up to expectations raised by last Tuesday's "fireside chat," some members of the presidential party here suggested, seemed to hinge to a large extent on a conference in the capital tomorrow between Mr. Roosevelt and John G. Winant, United States ambassador to London, now home to 'report.'

Mr. Roosevelt, closing out a weekend vacation at his country home, talked repeatedly with Washington by telephone through the day. Secretary Hull was on the other end of the wire at least part of the time.

The President has held in abeyance the exercise of any extra powers he assumed by proclaimng an unlimited national emergency.

Early Action Seen. Some analysts reasoned that Mr. Roosevelt would have wanted a report from Winant before settling upon a time and manner for implementing his proclama-tion. Some looked for a decision and action soon after the conferlamation and the fireside talk would not be nullified by delay.

By signing two bills Mr. Roose dian vessels to carry iron ore be-tween American lake ports. Previous Practice.

Two amendments have special datory priorities only to contracts

lease-lend act has been applied, Attorney General Ellis Arnall as well as orders of other branches has ruled that voters do not have

specific power to extend mandasuborders and to regulate the dis-tribution of materials and products In a special message based on a

Into Selection. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Constitution Staff Correspondent. Constitution Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, assured Representative Robert Ramspeck today that a site for the new army air corps repair depot serving the southeastern states will be selected on its merits and not one political basis.

of the Industrial Bureau of nounced yesterday. the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. General Marshall said a decision 4:45 to 5 o'clock.

on a site would not be made until later in the week. The matter has was his plan to have many visit-been referred back to the air ing speakers, including successful corps for report on one or two Georgia farmers, to appear on the minor details, it was revealed. Ramspeck and Shaw left with

the chief of staff, who heads the with music. general army board making the decision, a memorandum over Macon and the other sites proposed. He also reminded General Marshall that army officials in earlier testimony before the house appropriations committee had revealed initial plans for locating the depot to states for old-age assistance

unemployment compensation, to dependent children and the like,

The total was \$35,848,778 high-BOXES IN DEKALB

Twenty-six ballot boxes will be maintained in DeKalb county to-day and 15,600 citizens are eligible to cast ballots.

All precincts except those Included in the measure were

clusion of the present emergency." partment's conciliation service, The committee approved these major agency activities:

Civilian Conservation Corps, \$246,960,000; Office of Education, \$127,796,800; National Youth Administration, the Employes' Compensation Comministration.



Zoo Who's Who. She's none other than Catherine II, follower of Catherine I, mate of George, the favorite leopard at Grant park. Catherine I died about four months ago so the parks committee bought George a new mate and she came in yesterday. The leopard was shipped from Oceanside, N. Y., from Meens Brothers & Ward, wild animal traders, and cost \$150, George I. Simons, general manager of the city parks, announced.

velt extended the mandatory priorities system and allowed Cana-On Forgery Plea For Defense William C. Higgins was sen-Until now, the Office of Production Management has had specific authority by statute to assign manauthority by statute to assign manauthority is contracts. Roads Sought william C. niggins was sentenced in Fulton superior court yesterday to a total of 10 years in prison after he had pleaded guilty prison, after he had pleaded guilty to writing a series of bad checks

The new act will permit the President Sends Special against Murray L. Florence, of the General Paper Goods Company. Message Outlining Highway Need.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (UP) industry when they are vital to President Roosevelt today asked congress to vote \$125,000,000 to The government also obtained strengthen strategic branches of tory priorities to subcontracts and the nation's network of highways

"Yours for a Greater Atlanta,
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"Mayor."

Well-Equipped Ship.

The new Atlanta is one of the best equipped fighting craft in its class, according to reports.

It is the sister ship of three similar cruisers now under construction known as Juneau, San Diego

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As in the World War a statute thorize \$25,000,000 for widening some highways and strengthening

quest outlining the proposed projects and added that "it is hoped that this matter may have early consideration."

through a series of weekly radio Ramspeck went to the War De- broadcasts beginning Thursday of partment for a final presentation this week and continuing each of Atlanta's claims to the base, accompanied by Frank Shaw, secer of Agriculture Tom Linder an-

Linder said the weekly program will be broadcast over WATL from

The commissioner explained it ing speakers, including successful program. He added the program probably would open and close

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CITY.

NAME-

Council Kills nazis did not build a new fleet to take the place of the ships LeCraw's Veto of Scapa Flow in 1919.

City council with only one dissenting vote—that of Alderman Ed A. Gilliam—yesterday overrode Mayor LeCraw's veto to a council resolution to pay Mrs. S. L. Garrett, widow of a fireman willed on duty \$1.200 as a simple.

What is this new plan that Hit-L. Garrett, widow of a fireman what is this new plan that Hit-killed on duty, \$1,200 as a supple-ler is now so skilfully executing? ment to the pension she will receive, but a court action may be required before payment is made.

Jack C. Savage, city attorney, ing to those shores from which the ruled that payment of \$100 a shipping lines of the world can month for 12 months as provided in the resolution is illegal, and the the German army is being after council's vote yesterday B.
Graham West, city comptroller,
And the way things have been Graham West, city comptroller, And the way said he would confer with Savage going this year, it appears that said he would confer with Savage Hitler will win the battle of the he can sign payment checks with- Pacific, as well as the battle of out exposing his bondsmen to suit.

Two other vetoes—one paying British Isles.

\$559 to employes of West's office for extra work done on pension accounts and another paying the Meador Construction Const \$559 to employes of West's office Meador Construction Company \$242 for paving sidewalks in front of property to which the city holds tax deeds-were sustained in the

Hitler Plans the waters of the earth's surface and to drive British ships from the deficiencies or excesses would To Seize Seas

1904 and who is today glorified be scuttled at sea. by geopoliticians as the pioneer of the oceanographic movement,

that aims to dominate the world must control its waterways. The oceans—not the land—influence historical changes. If the Germans are to fulfill their destiny and become the masters of the world, they must reinforce their invincible army with just as powerful a

Britain's Part in Scheme.

"This means that they must ther make Britain their ally 6. either make Britain and partner or, if that should prove impossible, compel the British to surrender their fleet and shipbuilding wharves. Nothing can prevent the Germans from accomplishing this task except a accomplishing this task except a firm of the capfailure to recognize that the capture of the road to world conquest leads over the waterways."

Jugoslavia and Greece Turkey and Palestine.

Suez and Gibri
Once these points at

defert the British navy. It would therefore have seemed logical, at first glance, for Germany to have poured all her energy and wealth in the creation of a fleet powerful That is, in fact, what the Kaiser did. He built so strong a navy that his uncle in England, King the Medit Edward VII, warned him that Britain would not countenance so rival in the Atlantic.

English Turned Tables. When the test came, the Kaiser's navy proved no match for British The English turned the German navy to surrender.

Hitler—or, rather, the geopolicians—did not fail to learn from e mistakes of the Kaiser. The



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which went down to the bottom

In Garrett Case

Hitler Foreign Policy.

A study of Hitler's foreign policy war gives evidence that the Geopolitical Institute wavered between a Body Votes Unanimously To Pay Fireman's
Widow \$1,200.

This indecision was due to the difficulty the institute, under General Haushofer, was experiencing in evolving a program to over-

March Around Oceans.
It is the "march around the ceans." Hitler's armies are driv-

than the sinking of British ships, whose faster or slower disappearance serves as a sort of barometer by which they gauge the stability of British staying power on the beleaguered island. Hitler, meanwhile, proceeds to surround

"Useless" Navies.

Of what use will navies be, if they have nowhere to land, no-With Armies be, it they have nowhere to land, nowhere to take on ammunition, nowhere to go for repairs? They will become useless, and will be forced either to sail into the enemy's hands to be surrendered on the first five worths of the five worths of the first five worths of the five worths of th

The first step Germany had to year was placed at 11.90 inches. of the oceanographic movement, take, in her attempt to gain con-is credited with influencing Kai-trol of the Eastern Hemisphere, tions. Ratzel's formula can be expressed as follows:

"The world is 72 per cent water and 28 per cent land. Any power that aims to dominate the world."

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"The world is 72 per cent water and butch empires, by attacking the Mediterranean.

Long ago the Geopolitical Insti-tute prescribed the following preparatory moves for the conquest of the Mediterranean basin: An alliance with Italy.

Control of the coasts of Spain. Control of Albania. Control over France.
 Control over Spanish Moroc-

6. Control over Libya and Egypt.7. The establishment of at least

The state of the waterways."

At present the waterways are policed by the British navy. In order to wrest that control out of Britain's hands, Germany must defeat the British navy. It would the British navy is not considered to the British navy. It would the British navy is not considered to the British navy. It would the British navy is not considered to the British navy. It would the British navy is not considered to the British navy is not considered to the British navy. It would the British navy is not considered to the British navy is not considered to the British navy. It would the British navy is not considered to the British navy i formality because, with virtually the entire coastline of the Mediterranean in Germany's hands or the war? When are we going to in the hands of Germany's part-run machines, factories and ship-

Indeed, whatever British naval units happen to be in any part of the Mediterranean when Germany locks the exits will be trapped, or will have to fight their revenue. locks the exits will be trapped, or will have to fight their way out under particularly perilous cir
"Churchill declined to believe there was any uneasiness about Greece. Perhaps he can be percumstances.

Three Battles Under Way.

While the Mediterranean battle is still unfolding, the Pacific and Atlantic battles have already bepower. The English turned tables on Wilhelm, and with their days allies launched armies that gun. It is, however, quite obvious that the Pacific battle cannot enthal ter its final stage before the bat-tle of the Mediterranean is successfully concluded. Nor can the battle of the Atlantic proceed much further until Gibraltar is under German control.

Geopolitical views are extremely flexible concerning the se-quence of the battles of the Pacific and the Atlantic. They are guided by the measure of political and military resistance. Thus, any Greek Government political weakness on the part of Washington in the Pacific would Offers Resignation immediately accelerate the strategic plans in that ocean. On the other hand, any sign of a decline of morale on the British Isles the Atlantic first.

Fate of United States.

interlude, proceeds full force to nance. the Pacific or to the Atlantic is No Joke relatively unimportant. The fate The itching torment of eczema of the United States is at stake in either event.

In the Battle of the Pacific, the African conquest assumes extraordinary importance, because its ishes due to external causes, get strategic significance spills over into the Battle of the Atlantic. Nazi a bill to authorize annual approdomination over Africa ipso facto priations of \$10,000,000 to prodelight you, money refunded. places the entire eastern shore of mote the physical fitness and eterson's Ointment also wonder-ful for itching feet, cracks between Trundheim (with the exception of development of co-operative agrithe English Isle) under the aerial cultural extension programs.

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At the same time, Mindling held out little hope for an immediate break in the damaging drouth as he forecast continued warm and partly cloudy weather, with short and probably light showers in the late afternoon

Shower Little Help. A violent shower broke over the

late yesterday afternoon, and the total rainfall was about inches, the weather bureau stated.
"The drouth situation is serious not only in Georgia," said Mindling, "but there has been excep-tionally dry weather from Maine to Georgia and as far west as Indiana. In fact, virtually all the

But the argument against that is occur over all continents at the same time. The answer is no one

first five months of the year is 22 inches. The deficit so far this

The second successive day of clouds and local, scattered thundershowers left the southeast somewhat cooler, but virtually as dry as before. Weather condition over the nation generally were unsettled, with a low barometer centered over Missouri.

London Press Raps Britain's 5. Control over Spanish Morocco, French Morocco, Algiers and War Policies

Asks When End of Masterly Retreat Will Come.

LONDON, June 3 (Tuesday)— (P)—The London Daily Mail, in the sharpest press criticism of the British cabinet in weeks, today

ners—Italy, Spain and France— yards to full capacity; when are the British navy will be rendered we going to see an end of masterly

retreats . . . ?"

Saying the country was serioussuaded that the people are deeply disturbed about Crete. "We have been surprised in Nor-

The Germans seem to mistakes. have made no mistakes.

"Something is wrong. Britain needs new ideas. She certainly needs a radical shakeup on the home front.

"Changes are needed and Churchill should not hesitate to make them. The fate of his government may well depend upon his prompt and vigorous action."

CAIRO, Egypt, June 2.—(A)— The Greek government-in-exile resigned today and the resignaof morale on the British Isles would undoubtedly bring about a supreme effort on Hitler's part to administer the coup de grace in the Atlantic first

ed convinced it was now desirable to reduce membership of the

government. But whether the war of the oceans, after the Mediterranean folios of foreign affairs and fi-Emmanuel Tsouderos remains as

> Bill To Promote Farm Morale Is Introduced

> WASHINGTON June 2 .- (AP)-Representative Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, introduced today

and submarine control of Hitler's war machine.

Besides, it paves the way for a final contest with the United States for preponderant influence over South America. The distance from Dakar to Natal, for instance, is less than half that from New York to the Brazilian port. And what an excellent take-off point Africa represents for a close po-litical rapprochement with South

Strong-Hand Policy. All the signs indicate a stronghand "good neighbor policy" be-tween Hitler and the South Amercan republics. But whatever type of political pressure Hitler uses against the United States via outh America, one incontrovertible fact will then be understood even by those who answer all arguments about the Nazi danger to America with that phrase about three thousand miles of Atlantic

That fact is that the "wave of the future," with Hitler riding it, will be beating violently against the Western Hemisphere. The war of the oceans will be right at our own front door. (Copyright, 1941, by Pierre Van Paassen.)



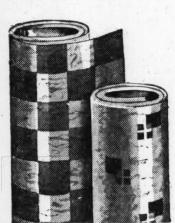
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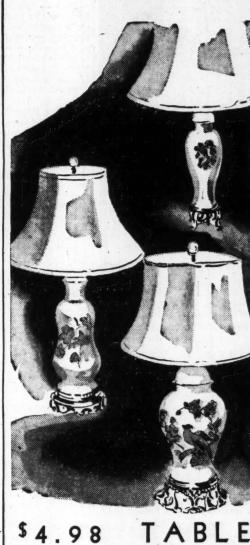


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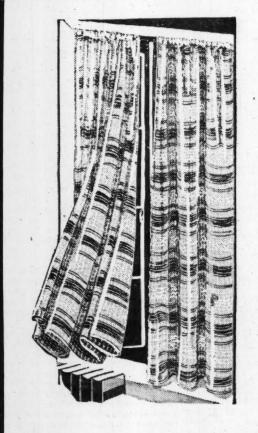
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Hughes Placed Among Great Jurists of U.S.

Retiring Chief Justice is Classed With Marshall, Taney.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (UP) Charles Evans Hughes' retirement emoves from the supreme court ench a jurist whom history may ecord as one of the nation's great hief justices-along with the imnortal John Marshall and Rober 3. Taney.

He served twice on the nation's nighest tribunal, first as associate ustice from 1910 to 1916. Then, 1930, he was appointed chief stice by President Herbert

He was the oldest man ever to pe named chief justice—68. But ne brought with him a mental and vigor that had absorbed widest range of human ex-Knew Politics.

Hughes knew politics as Gover-nor of New York and as Repub-lican presidential candidate in 1916. His first term on the bench had given him a wealth of judicial background. He possessed an in-timate knowledge of foreign relans and international law gleaned during four years as secretary of state under President Harding

and later as a world court judge and special emissary. Rooted in the years of the Civil War, Hughes' life is woven in and out of modern United States history, through ecenomic collapse and recovery, through world wars d economic' crises.

His 11 years as chief justice were decreed by fate to be turoulent, revolutionary years when egal doctrines a century old were placed under fierce scrutiny by the exigencies of nation-wide ecoworld order disrupted by a new

Greatest Work. It was in those years, however, American history and performed

me of his greatest work. stitutional thinking. Unlike Marshall, the advocate of

court was to "maintain the bal-ance" between state and national

Philosophy Apparent. wire across the ing its wiring. throughout the turbulent consti-tutional crisis during the early years of the Roosevelt administra-

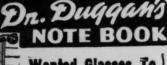
leagues who were in the majority, Hughes bitterly dissented from deoutlawing railroad penons, the first Guffey coal act and cuit.

Hughes authored the historic gold clause opinion of 1935 deciding a question of monetary with a salary that reached ower in the government's favor. paired. He upheld TVA operations.

Voted Against NRA.

NRA, the first Agricultural Ad-RA, the first Agricultural Augustment Act and a "hot oil" law had become soaked during the younger had become soaked during the downpour and short-circuited, inal Labor Relations Act. Later he voted to uphold Social Security the second AAA and e second Guffey coal law. He ed, one blocking the street bewrote a vigorous opinion sustaining a District of Columbia wom-'s minimum wage statute and street, and another at Durant and eversing the court's earlier posi- Sixth. Live wires were reported

on in a New York case. The decision on the labor rela- on Chestnut street near the railons act marked an historical road tracks. urning point in attitude of the court—an apparent switch from to liberalism in constitutional interpretation.



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MISS NAPSONIA—The suspense was lifted promptly at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when election officials at North Avenue Presbyterian School announced that Miss Alice Rayle had been elected "Napsonia" and will reign over class day. The election was held some time ago, but officials kept identity of the winner a deep, dark secret until a short time before the winner was due to reign. Shown crowning Miss Rayle is Martha Rumble.

Autoists Here Lou Gehrig, that he made his greatest mark in American history and performed Down 4 Poles 'Iron Horse' of Throughout this era, he adhered to a sort of "balance" doctrine of details. Baseball, Dies cancies, President Roosevelt will new Bealers, Including President Roosevelt Roosevelt will new Bealers, Including President Roosevelt will new Bealers, Including President Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt will new Bealers, Including President Roosevelt Roosev

federal power, or Taney, a cham-pion of states' rights, Hughes believed the function of the supreme ing power and streetcar service. fully for two years. Gehrig re-Four passengers and the motor-mainder of the 1939 season, sitwire across the car, short-circuit- to the umpires, but never taking

industrial area near Fort McPher- in his career with the club was a son was knocked out by lightning, eral state legislation was being West End section were darkened tossed out by conservative coland hundreds of homes in the substation on Bankhead highway was "locked out" by a short cir-

In addition there were 12 or 15 other miscellaneous breaks, caus-

Sidewalks Washed Out.

reported, one at Forrest avenue

triumph for Governor

Council Resolution.

torrential downpour."

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mere spectator.

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Given 10-Year Job.

"Surely the misfortune of some Many fallen trees were report-"will compare as trivial with what Mr. Gehrig has so cheerfully and courageously faced. pects to devote his life to the public service.

Gehrig took office the next Jandown at 350 Simpson street, and uary 2, after diligent study of penology and human correction. He said he had ideas on crime and the handling of criminals, but Two sidewalk washouts were added:

Tried Experiment.

and Felton street, and another The rain was by way of being about crime."

madge's powers as a weather prophet. The farm-raised Govtook an experiment to test the son ernor said last Thursday he had noticed the moisture was rising in the earth, which meant rain. Talmadge Prediction. "It will be here by Tuesday," e said. "It will be a regular gully-washer and trash-floater." young people who had little op- travel. portunity to hear great music.

Wanted to Write. Though his prediction held true

He delighted in talking about W. Mindling said the rain here was a local shower and did little sed hope that some day good elsewhere in the state. Savannah had a half-hour shower might write about the benefit of

parole to society.

He usually spent about six or that measured .21 inches, and Alma, in southern Georgia, got relief to the extent of .63 Sunday although last year he sometimes found a chance to leave early and night and .15 inches more today. visit Yankee stadium, entering through a side door and sitting in The rain came a short time after a resolution was introduced in the dugout out of sight of fans. city council expressing confidence

in Governor Talmadge as a weath-His locker in the dressing room erman. The resolution in part always was kept at his disposal, and Club President Ed Barrow "General council wishes to exneither it nor Gehrig's unipress its supreme confidence in the ability of the Governor to form No. 4 would be used again. This season Gehrig did not see a single game and never left his can statesmanship duce at least a sprinkle, if not a home at night. He bent every ef-

entire country.'

George Ruppert, vice president of the Yankees, said of Gehrig: ago and I am deeply grieved at his eminence at the New York

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.



Long, Varied

Service to State and Nation Began in

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (UP) Here are the highlights in the public life of Chief Justice Charles

Evans Hughes: 1905 — Leaped into nationa headlines as counsel for New York state legislative committees investigating gas and electric utilities and insurance practices.

1906—Elected Governor of New

York, defeating William Randolph Hearst, Re-elected in 1908.

President opposing Woodrow Wil- and returned quietly to the prac- national industrial recovery act.

1921—Appointed secretary of state by President Harding. Assembled the world-wide disarmament conference. Resigned in 1925. ustice at The Hague, Nether-

1941—Announced his retirement

To Quit Court Post on July 1

Continued From First Page.

the retirement of Associate Jus-tice James C. McReynolds is filled before July 1.

Jackson May Succeed. (It was predicted in Wash-ington that Attorney General Robert H. Jackson would succeed Justice Hughes.)

With the filling of the two vasupreme court justices. Carolina Democrat, has been men- gram.

tioned prominently for months as Health Is Reason.

"My Dear Mr. President:

regists wiring.

Homes Darkened.

A 19,000-volt line serving the dustrial area near Fort McPhering in his career with the club was a model of the constitutional type of the first time and the constitutional type of the National Labor Relations of health and age make it necessary that I should be relieved of the duties which I have been discharging with increasing difficulty. For After the hubbub of the base-Section 3758, and retire from reg-ular active service on the bench justices als ball campaign had quieted, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia offered Gehrig as chief justice of the United States, this retirement to be efa 10-year post on the City Parole Board at an annual salary of fective on and after July 1, 1941. The big, dimple-cheeked star

"I have the honor to remain, "Respectfully yours,

"CHARLES' EVANS HUGHES." F. D. R.'s Telegram. This was Mr. Roosevelt's telegram of reply: "My Dear Mr. Chief Justice:

"I am deeply distressed by your letter of June 2 telling me of your of the young men," La Guardia nation, as a great shock, for all of court." us had counted on your continuing your splendid service for many deep concern for your health and strength must be paramount. turned to the bench on April 17. I shall hope to see you this coming week in Washington.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

"I'm not going to talk about them for at least a year. I want refused to comment on reports ed to have recovered quickly. to become fully acquainted with that he would retire in the near During the 1939-40 term he did my duties before I start spouting future, saying that any informa- not miss a day.

power of music in social rehabili-tation. He accepted a box for the Mrs. Hughes for some time has Town Hall Concert Series and ar- been urging the chief justice to room. ranged to fill it at each concert lay aside active work and devote with underprivileged children and his remaining days to rest and ter of the bench, frequently ask-

-the chief justice did not show from the issues. his work and once this winter ex- the vigor which has heretofore he marked his conduct of the affairs of the tribunal.

May Visit Canada. He usually spent about six or seven hours a day at the office, remain in Washington during the few exceptions, only on Saturtreatment for some time. If her mous Washington hostess once was condition will permit the chief reported to have invited them to justice and Mrs. Hughes will then a dinner a year ahead of time. go directly to the Canadian Rock-

> The chief justice has had a career so distinguished and versatile that it has few parallels in Ameri-

Governor of New York, Secrefort at fighting his ailment and customarily went to bed about date, member of the World Arbinight, LaGuardia said he was "a fine, useful public official. His death is a loss to me and to the supreme court—these have been the milestones along a luminous trail of achievement. death is a loss to me and to the 79 last April 11 and has been eligible for retirement since 1934. Child Prodigy.

A child prodigy who had read "He was one of the finest char- all of Shakespeare before he was acters who ever participated in the game. I saw him only 10 days the age of 11, Hughes won quick Before he was 45 his state had called him to conduct a series of investigations of gas rates, insurance and coal.

The fame growing out of these nquiries swept him to the goverorship in 1907. He held that office for two strenuous terms Then President Taft named him associate justice of the supreme and Hughes retiredthought forever-from active poli-

On the eve of America's en

Justice Hughes' Retirement of Justice Hughes Public Career Makes 7th Vacancy for F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(UP)—Here, in chronological order, are the changes in the Supreme Court since President Roosevelt took office March 4, 1933:

Willis Van Devanter retired June 2, 1937; succeeded by Hugo L. Black.

George Sutherland retired January 18, 1938; succeeded by Stanley F. Reed. Benjamin N. Cardozo died July 9, 1938; succeeded by Felix Frankfurter.

Louis D. Brandeis retired February 13, 1939; succeeded by William O. Douglas. Pierce Butler died November 16, 1939; succeded by

Frank Murphy. James C. McReynolds retired February 1, 1941; vacancy

Charles Evans Hughes retired, effective July 1, 1941.

1910—Appointed associate jus-ice of the United States supreme ever, the Republican party per-Called sit-down strikes "a hightice of the United States supreme ever, the Republican party per-court by President Taft. ever, the Republican party per-suaded him to oppose Wilson in a handed proceeding without shad-1916—Resigned to become the stormy presidential campaign. By ow of legal right." Declared unco Declared unconstitutional the

manufacturing companies.

Office in Atlanta.

tions in gold.

previous decisions.

tice of law. Headed Cabinet.

Four years later President Harding selected him to head the first post-war cabinet. As Secretary 1928-Appointed a justice of the of State, Hughes piloted the Washpermanent Court for International ington naval conference, rebuilt America's foreign service and wrestled with war debts and repa-1930-Appointed chief justice of rations. Then on March 4, 1925, he United States by President he left the cabinet to attend to his neglected personal affairs.

Illness forced Chief Justice Taft to resign February 3, 1930, and on the same down the same day President Hoover Justice Hughes asked Hughes to fill the vacancy.
He accepted and presided over the high court during one of the most turbulent periods of its history. Center of Controversy.

The tribunal became the center of flaming controversy resulting from its decisions on Roosevelt administration legislation and the Presdent's proposal to appoint new justices for elderly members

who did not retire. The tribunal had delivered a large number of decisions declaring unconstitutional Roosevelt administration legislation. Statutes manager of a "Department of Comtoppled over included the Nation-Industrial Recovery Act and in Atlanta, to have supervision

the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Cries of denunciation came from cancies, President Roosevelt will New Dealers, including President ed that a "conservative" court was at the district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-merce in Atlanta yesterday. Senator James F. Byrnes, South wrecking the administration's pro-

Tide Is Turned.

Then the tide turned in favor of the administration, even before the proposal by Presdent Roosepower—"local government over local concerns... national authorative over national concerns."

man on an outward-bound Deting in a far corner of the dugout and occasionally limping out to Hughes' letter to Mr. Roosevelt, it when lightning knocked a live home plate to present the lineup dated June 2:

the proposal by Presdent Roosevelt velt on February 5, 1937, to indeed the lightning knocked a live home plate to present the lineup dated June 2: by adding a new justice for each ment of Commerce in a plan of membe rwho did not retire upon decentralization aimed at fuller "Considerations of health and becoming 70 years and six months service and more prompt action in

that reason I avail myself of the ministration's social security law. Thereafter most of the decisions act of March 1, 1937, 26 U. S. Code involving the administration were involving the administration were

Justices also began to retire and by January 4, 1940, President Roosevelt had appointed five new members—a majority.

Only Wrote Letter.

The chief justice was widely credited with playing a prominent role in defeating the court reorganization plan. His public activity, however, consisted only of writing a letter tellng the Senate Judiciary Committee that:

"An increase in the number of retirement on July 1 from active justices of the supreme court, service as chief justice of the apart from any question of policy, United States. This comes to me, which I do not discuss, would not as I know it will to the whole promote the efficiency of the

Hughes was not absent from his duties a single day on account of years to come. My every inclina- illness until March 6, 1939. It was tion is to beg you to remain, but announced then that he was suffering from the grippe. He re-Quick Recovery.

Then on June 3 announcement "Sincerely and affectionately was made that he was undergoing treatment for a duodenal ulcerone in the small intestines. was soon able to leave for his The chief justice this afternoon summer vacation and was report-

Owner of one of the most cele Three months later he under- propriately announced in due sea- brated sets of whiskers in the world, Hughes for years has attracted the immediate attention of

ing questions of attorneys to clear During today's session of the court—the last until next October the lawyers from straying away perplexing point or to keep

Datebook Filled. Practically all of his time has been devoted to the court work, except during summer vacations. remainder of the month. Mrs. day nights and their date book is Hughes has been under medical filled months in advance. A fa-He obtains his exercise by a be ies, where they spent a part of fore-breakfast walk when the

weather permits.

Ignoring birthdays as much as possible, the chief justice once told a newsman:

"I'm going along without reference to the calendar."

Some of the best-known opin-

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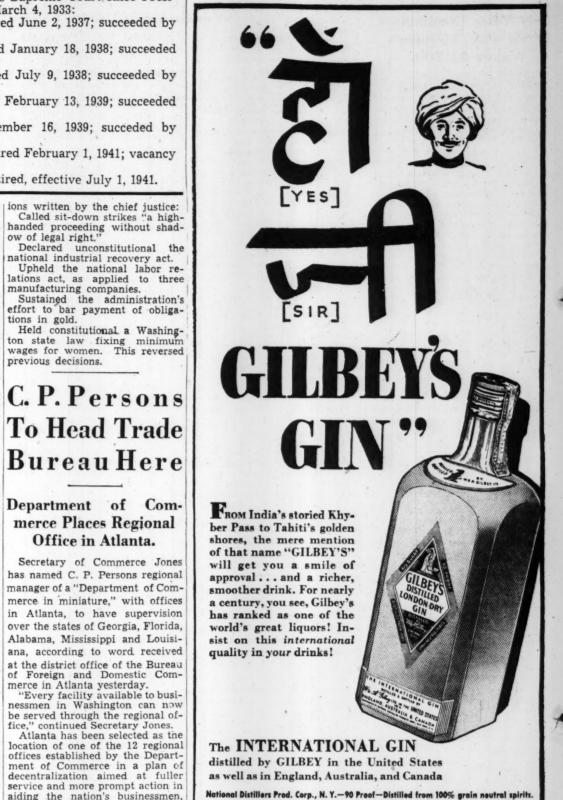
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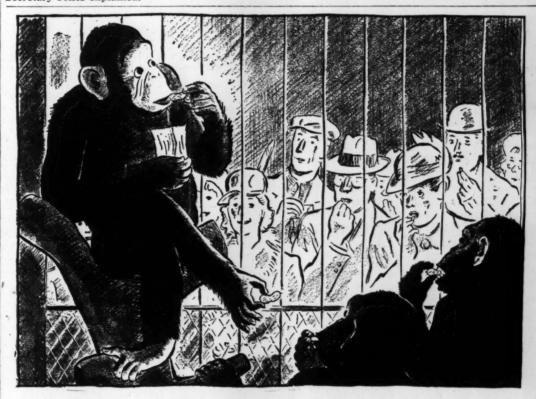
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went on record as favoring the Favored in Fannin opposing the amendment calling for annual sessions of the legisla-

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., June 2.—
The Fannin County Democratic Executive Committee Saturday

Glenn Allen is chairman of the committee and Hoke Willis is





BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



NONKEYS want MONKEYS want, security, warmth, peanuts and bananas, companionship—even as you and I.

Monkeys get these

things in the zoo-probably to a far greater degree than in their native trees. But they lose their FREEDOM to get them.

Now the great difference between a FREE man and a SLAVE has nothing to do with peanuts or security. The free man keeps his freedom by being able to PROTECT HIMSELF. The slave, or the monkey, gives up his freedom TO GET PROTEC-TION. Dictators, like zoo keepers, believe it is unnecessary for the INDIVIDUAL to make any decisions.

"The STATE will tell you what you are to do, what you are to believe," says the dictator. "And if you do not do and believe as you are told-NO PEANUTS!"

That doesn't sit very well with free men in a democracy. They say:

"WE, the people, will tell you, OUR PUBLIC SERVANTS, what to do and what to believe. Fail us and we'll throw you out of office!"

BUT THEN COMES THIS QUESTION: How are you, the people, to know right from wrong, fact from fancy? How can you watch everywhere at once?

How can you keep your eye on the businessman who runs the national "peanut stand" and still watch the state and local and national government? How can you POSSIBLY know what is going on all

AND HERE IS DEMOCRACY'S ANSWER:

"The answer is easy. We will have free speech, freedom of thought and religion. We will let every man express his own views. We will give to NEWSPAPERS the job of keeping us informed. We will put these rights of ours to KNOW THE FACTS even beyond the reach of our government -beyond temptation.

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Seizure by U.S. Of French Isles Given Support

Connally 'Shocked' by Report of Alliance With Axis.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)— Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared tonight that if France gave military or naval aid to Germany "the United States should seize Martinique, French Guiana and other French territories in the western hemisphere.'

The Texan made the assertion in an address prepared for delivery over the Washington Evening Star radio forum and NBC. He did not elaborate on the proposal in his talk, other than to say that "we have been shocked by the report that France may give military or naval aid to Hitler and

"Armed might, overpowering navies and superior forces of aircraft are the only things that stand between the western world the mad ambitions of Nazi

and Fascist conquest," he said. He asserted that the United States had stood for freedom of the seas since the Revolutionary War and "we shall not now surrender or retreat."

Connally appealed for co-operation of employers and employes alike to speed aid to England and resist Axis aggression.

63 Persons Killed Nazi Panzer chill and lofty rendezvous. In Chungking Raid

CHUNGKING, China, June 2 .-(P)—Japanese bombers scored direct hits on a public dugout and on the French consulate today in a raid that left more than 300 casualties, including at least 63

ed, but none of the staff was injured. Six bombs landed in the nearby compound of the British bassy, causing damage to build-

the damage of the raid, the sixth attempted without success to fan defenses of the British empire in might take on the task of perand most disastrous of the spring, planned to intensify evacuation of "non-essential" resident of the

Atlanta Man Is Shot

While Cleaning Pistol Grady hospital physicians described as critical last night the of 1236 West View drive, who was cut. admitted yesterday morning suffering from a bullet wound in the the petroleum-producing region

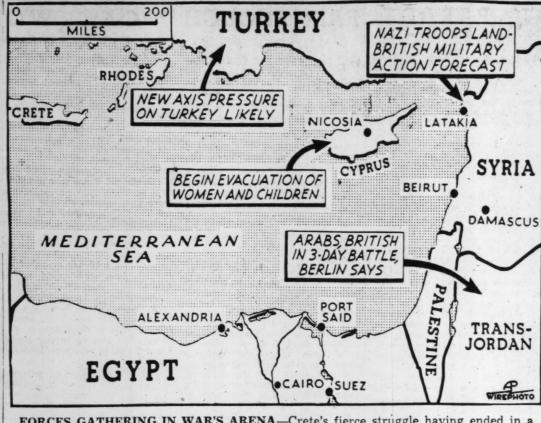
Friends described the wound as an accident, inflicted while young Holt was cleaning a pistol. Atlanta peare ta police were investigating last

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FORCES GATHERING IN WAR'S ARENA-Crete's fierce struggle having ended in a crushing defeat for the Allies, the Axis forces and Britain appeared today to be preparing for a showdown in Middle East. German Panzer units are reported disembarking in French Syria at Latakia (further isolating Turkey from her peacetime ally), while General Sir Archibald Wavell's Army of the Nile has taken up positions on the 1,000-mile front to Libya. Women and children have been removed from the naval base island of Cyprus, while the German radio broadcasts that Arabs have been fighting the British in Trans-Jordan for three days. Some sources predict the most severe struggle of the war for possession of the Suez canal.

Forces Land had the quality of time repeating A secrecy tighter than usual surrounded the meeting of the

salem, long a thorn in Britain's

Chinese authorities, reviewing is Haj Amin Effendi Al Husseini— from which to strike at the key Germany dealt with Russia, Italy burst about him, some firing the a Moslem uprising against the Palestine, in Cyprus, in Egypt and suading Turkey to abandon her British during the month-long at the Suez Iraq struggle which ended yesterday with an Iraq-requested armis-

Britons said the Haifa pipelines Mosul fields cut. They expressed the belief some German forces still were in around Kirkuk, 100 miles south-

French for their part appeared headed for a fateful de-cision as to how far to co-operate with the Nazis, for General Maxime Weygand, the commander of the still considerable French forces other and a bigger conference:

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fensive was being planned in that Fuehrer: that there are no unconquerable islands.

Everything about their meeting itself and even the communique surrounded the meeting of the two Axis partners at Brenner

But while these bare and carenight were in the public dugout.

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attempted without success to for

> Study U. S. Intentions. Too-this was the understandday with an Iraq-requested armistice. He has made several such attempts since he was exiled from the Holy Land in 1937.
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or other Atlantic islands. (Hitler and Mussolini were believed to have agreed upon a plan of closing the Mediterranean to any United States aid to Britain in the event of open war, the United Press

It was thus a day in which an in North Africa, hurried by special plane to Vichy to see Marshal Philippe Petain, the chief of state. Beginning of a shooting offensive, Weygand's talk with Petain oc- for the German leaders were accurred only a few hours after an- tive not only a Brenner but in Byrnes Berlin.

Axis Leaders Meet.

Adolf Hitler and Benito Muslini met once again upon Bren
In an effort to frighten first
Britain and then, presumably, the
United States in view of Washingner Pass, where five times before ton's policy of aid to the British, they had met in the twilight intervals between the ending of one adventure and the beginning of another, and the impression was received that another major of-

20, One of Escaped Comrades Says. By LARRY ALLEN. ALEXANDRIA, June 2.—(P)— A young British marine firing the

British Marine's 'Bag'

last antiaircraft gun in action at Canea, capital of Crete, brought down 20 German bombers before

his arrival today from the Nazi-conquered island. last marine detachment to leave

Private Patrick Mohoney, of Nazi Bombing searchlight near the gun position, told how Neal sang and shouted defiance at swarms of Stuka bombers as he pumped hundreds of two-inch shells from a Bofors gun into the attackers.

Nine in Two Days. "From the moment the Germans

days and at least 20 within the large totals. the fortnight.

New Diplomatic Move.

Diplomatic pressure on Russia

Crete Success Cited.

place before the United States' supplies of food and war mate-

rials could start to turn the tide.
As for the United States, it

seemed certain that plans to meet

Delivery of Aid

Says We Must Take Steps To See British

Get Materials.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 2. (P)—Senator Byrnes, Democrat, S. C., said today that the United States must "take whatever steps it is necessary to take" to insure

delivery of material assistance to Great Britain. America, he said, can and will do no less. He referred also in his speech, prepared for delivery before the

Wofford College graduating class, to President Roosevelt's declara-tion of a national emergency, and said, "it is better to submit to a temporary concentration of power

now than to a concentration camp

Omitting direct reference to convoys, Byrnes asked: "If we stand idly by while Hitler sends our munitions to the bottom of the sea, what will the world think of

"If you resided in one of the republics of South America, rely-ing upon the pledge of the United

States to defend your country against attack, would you think

us weak or cowardly?"

America has been told, he said,

"that if we seek either by plane or surface vessels to insure the delivery of these munitions, our planes and ships will be attacked by Hitler, and that this develop-

ment will plunge us immediately into the conflict. That may be

true, no one of us can with cer-tainty say what Hitler will do."

N. Y. Firemen Follow

Awning Blaze 16 Floors

16th-floor awning of an apartment house caught fire today. Firemen

rushed up and extinguished it. But by that time falling embers had

ignited a 15th-floor awning.

Firemen rushed to the 15th floor and extinguished it. By that time falling embers had ignited a 14th-floor awning.

floor awning.

Firemen rushed to the 14th floor

and extinguished it. By that time falling embers, etc.

Right on down to the second floor. By that time the firemen

NEW YORK, June 2 .- (AP)-A

pro-British attitude.

Tried Trickery. The Nazis soon caught on to the

"They kept sending over 10 to and explosive bombs 20 planes, but behind these groups, there trailed three more. Neal took fires). the usual shots at the last plane

gasoline dumps and ammunition depots nearby with terrific explo-

"Neal sang and shouted en- they ran for shelter. The spectacular success of paracouragement to his companions.

Changed Position. diately after firing at the last found. plane of a formation, Neal and A you other marines hopped onto the lor-ry and moved the gun to another wardens on street patrols were position.
"Nazi bombs kept bursting on that such a conquest must take

would go into action again, and under control. shortly before Mohoney left he any menace from that quarter said he saw Neal bag two Stukas were discussed by Hitler and Mussolini, but it was agreed that noth"I do hope he got away safesolini, but it was agreed that nothing had yet been done by America ly," Mohoney said.

BERLIN ATTACKED.

. S. To Insure authorized sources said today.

In Nazi Planes CLEMSON, S. C., June 2.—(P)—
A typesetter's error made a great difference in what Clemson College seniors offered their government upon graduation here today. In a prominent position on Page of the commencement issue of The Tiger, student newspaper, appeared this pledge:

"Clemson College seniors are ready to back this government in whatever course of action is deemed necessary for the preservation of our American ideas, if need be with our LIVERS, our fortune the British were forced to withand our sacred honor.' draw, one of his comrades said on

Manchester The gunner, Lance Corporal Thomas Neal, 23, now is missing with five other members of the Feels Heavy

Leaves Many Killed, Damage High.

MANCHESTER, England, June started the attack on Canea with heavy bombing and machinegun
2.—(P)—The luftwaffe broke days Boston and Centerville, Mass., was named president of the Mother Mohoney related, "Neal, of relative calm over England with with three companions helping to operate the gun and two others passing ammunition, fired almost city early today.

"Neal's gun was still firing on Rescuers struggling with wreck-May 27, the day the last of us cleared out of Canea. I don't know tated to estimate the casualties. whether he got away alive.

"Each time the group of Nazi dive bombers came over, Neal would let all but the last plane would let all but the last plane hass. Then he would concentrate the casualties.

However, many homes, at least four shelters, a nurses' home, two hospitals, three churches, three hotels and two movie theaters. Then he would concentrate were hit and observers expected upon it. He got nine within two the dead and wounded to reach was considerably damaged.

Nurses' Home Hit. (The Germans announced they tactics, Mohoney continued, "so had destroyed factories and ware-they decided to get him by houses in the British supply center with "numerous" incendiary

shortly after.

Family Wiped Out. In one district a bomb killed a family of three on the street as body was found behind a wall, the mother's swinging limply from "Then he countered the Nazi the second story sign of a pub counterattack. He attached the and the remains of the 10-yeargun to a light lorry, and imme- old daughter could not even be

among the casualties.

The attack, which lasted spots Neal and his gun had just abandoned," Mohoney chuckled.

From another point, the gun were started, but they were kept

Of Cairo' Established

CAIRO, June 2. - (P) - The Egyptian ministry of defense an-BERLIN, June 3.—(Tuesday)— nounced tonight the creation of a Warns (AP)—A number of civilians were in which Egyptian technicians will which Egyptian technicians in which Egyptian technical technical technical technical technical technical technica Berlin was attacked from the air, serving therein would receive bonuses.

Gets His Limit Printer's Mistake Is Chosen at Blackout Program

6,000 Attend Annual Meeting of Christian Scientists.

BOSTON, June 2.—(P)—George Channing, of San Francisco, Cal., was chosen today first reader of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, during the group's annual

At sessions which brought 6,000 Christian Scientists from many sections of the world, Miss Margaret Crawford, of Seattle, Wash.,

was named second reader.

Earl McCloud, San Antonio,
Texas, and Oscar Graham Peeke, Kansas City, Mo., were the new members elected to the board of lectureship, while Miss Margaret Morrison, of Chicago, returned to Worst Raid in Months the board after serving during the past three years as second reader in the Mother Church.

Others on the board of lectureship were re-elected to serve dur-

ing 1941-42. Earlier, John Randall Dunn, of to consecrate themselves to the defense of the democratic system

SingingGunner 'All-Out' Support First Reader Gainesville Joins

A voluntary move to reduce Gainesville Chamber of merce. Citizens have been ur to turn off all display signs, c by 50 per cent ceiling illum

lighting, decorative electric fi tures and similar current users. L. M. Shadgett, district head of the Georgia Power Company, sai the voluntary move was being the voluntary move was be made in an effort to secure the voltage possible for use by the aluminum industry in its defen manufacturing. The city has stop ped using its electric pump at the water works, putting into play ustead its Diesel engine. The cit has also dispensed with white

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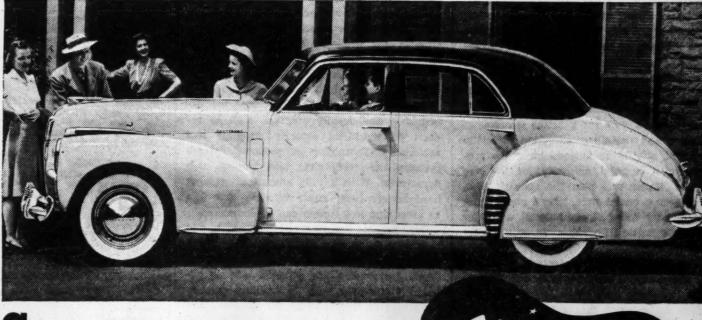


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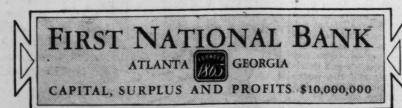


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Election Day

On the ballots which Georgia voters will mark today there are some 70 proposed amendments to the state constitution. Most of these are "local" amendments, proposals affecting only one city or one county. Under Georgia's trange system, no matter how restricted an sue may be, geographically, the voters of the entire state have to pass upon it. Archaic, to be sure. But there is no reason why the rest of the state should refuse any community the right to make any improvement it desires.

So, it will be the part of decent courtesy, alone, to vote for these local issues.

There are three or four issues to be passed upon, however, which are of vital importance to the entire state.

Most important of all, probably, is the proposal to make the term of office for governor and other state house officials four years instead of two. With the provision that no governor can seek re-election until one full fouryear term has elapsed since his last tenure of

Approval of this proposal will work toward better government for Georgia. It will give each governor time to put his program, approved by the voters at the polls, into effect. It will remove him from political influence, inasmuch as he will not have to campaign for re-election during his term in office.

As it now is, under the two-year term, each governor has to begin campaigning for his "endorsement term," almost as soon as he takes the oath.

Better government will be served if Georgia votes for the four-year term.

There are three separate amendments on the ballot which should be voted to put this reform into effect.

Another proposal is for annual sessions of the legislature. This would be retrogression to a system which the state wisely abandoned a few years ago, when the biennial sessions were voted. Too much law-making is bad for any state. Any reasonably competent legislature can enact all the laws needed for any twoyear period during one 60-day session. Annual sessions are not only disturbing and disruptive to all interests of the state, business, professional and agricultural, but are also conducive of excessive "politicking" by the legislature and to the encouragement of factionalism.

A vote against this amendment will undoubtedly be a vote for a better Georgia.

Fulton and DeKalb counties are especially interested, also, in an amendment which provides for a hospital authority for the two counties. Under this plan the creation of a great medical center here, with a greater and safer and far better Grady hospital, a greater and better Battle Hill sanitarium, will be possible.

The need for this improvement is so urgent that everyone should vote for this amend-

It is to be hoped that a tremendous total of ballots will be cast. Under democratic government it is more important that every qualified voter express his desires, through the ballot, than that any issue be won or lost.

This is the first election in which Fulton county will use the new style of Australian ballot. Under this system it is impossible for anyone to know how any individual voted. It is, for the first time, a truly secret ballot.

The size of the ballot may prove confusing. Every voter is, therefore, urged to go to the polls, to carefully study the ballot form and then to cast his vote for what he honestly conceives to be the best interest of the state.

In Fascist Italy, a citizen of Milan dies in an attempt to eat 24 hard-boiled eggs. So much for a canard that these babies can swallow anything.

A local dub has had his first try with the Christmas set of matched clubs and finds he is getting 15 extra yards into the rough.

Everyone thinks the White House did well in picking the mighty atom, La Guardia, to

head the home defense. Watching the new Revere dash into Concord on a hook-and-ladder will be fun.

Power Shortage Continues

The rains which fell at odd places in the south on Saturday and Sunday were insufficient to have any appreciable effect upon the power shortage. Consumers of electricity, both commercial and residential, must continue and accentuate their efforts to economize in power use if the emergency in the defense program is to be met.

The power supply for this section would have been ample to carry through the drouth had it not been for the heavy demands of new defense plants. Vice versa, the supply would have been ample for these plants had not the drouth come. The situation simply is that the load is too heavy when both come at the same time.

Atlanta has had one week of a partial blackout, in order to conserve power. Other cities are undergoing a similar experience. Elimination of display window lighting, reduction in street lights, cutting down on air conditioning and on other electrical services will undoubtedly contribute to solution of the problem.

There is no one who uses electricity in any degree at all who cannot do his part in this voluntary reduced-use campaign. By care in the home, use of electricity can be materially cut. By watching that no unnecessary lights burn, that the radio does not run with no one listening to it, that refrigerator doors are opened as little as possible, that electric irons are not left on when not in use, and in other ways, each user can reduce his consumption of kilowatts.

If everyone reduces consumption by onethird, the problem will be near solution. The south can do this, voluntarily. If it is not done voluntarily, it may be necessary for the Office of Production Management to restrict power consumption and set up a system of

For there is no rain, in sufficient quantity to remedy the condition, in sight.

One who mingles with the stars of other days says Theda Bara never abandoned the dream of a film comeback. As a revamp, we assume.

Decentralization

The United States Department of Commerce is evidently going in for a program of decentralization. With announcement of the appointment of C. P. Persons as regional manager, with offices in Atlanta, of a division which will include Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, Secretary Jesse H. Jones divulges a plan to establish 12 "departments of commerce in miniature," one for each federal reserve district.

"Every facility available to businessmen in Washington can now be served through the regional offices," said Secretary Jones.

In the sixth district, in addition to the regional offices here, Mr. Persons will have supervision over district offices in New Orleans, Birmingham, Jacksonville and Savannah. All these offices will combine the functions of the department's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and of the Census Bureau.

The entire plan is devised to bring the valuable services of the department closer to the individual businessman. Washington, in the rush of the defense program, is overcrowded and under increasing stress. It will serve a good purpose and much of the work done by this department, in the past, can be diffused through the 12 regional offices.

It must also be remembered that the demands of the defense program, such as reports on industrial capacity, machine tool availability, desirability of proposed defense industry sites, etc., must pass through this department. With a fully authorized regional headquarters here, much valuable time can be saved and lost motion can be eliminated.

Mr. Persons, head of the new office, has been with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for six years, serving in New Orleans. Jacksonville and Atlanta, and is excellently qualified both in training and by knowledge of this territory for his new, im-

On one minor point, however, Petain has not receded a single inch. The language in which these outgivings are delivered must be

Flame-throwing, by the Nazis, is an amenity of the North African fighting. It is one of the new free services, for the foe with a cigaret but no match.

Georgia Editors Say: LET THEM SPEAK THEIR MINDS

(From The Newnan Times.) graduates, even now working their minds upon problems to be solved at the annual commence-

While the race of human beings pokes fun at the youngsters, isn't there something to praise eagerness with which they attack the evils of the day and the hopefulness with which they plead their special causes?

Youth may be criticized for lack of years, but if cynical experience could solve half the problems that it thinks it can, where would impetuous youth find anything to correct?

So, to all young people of Coweta county let these greetings appear. Let them proceed with their study of "problems," and make known their

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE ATLANTIC PATROL WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Thus far the President has taken only one concrete step to implement the policy laid down in his message to the nation. He has reinforced and extended the Atlantic patrol. How much does the step mean? The answer must necessarily be tentative, for the subject is hedged about with the prohibitions of official secrecy. Yet there are a few facts on which to form a judgment.

First, the Atlantic patrol is itself only an extension of the old so-called neutrality patrol, ordered by the President in the first days of the war. The ostensible purpose of the old neutrality patrol was to prevent belligerent vessels from operating off the shores of the Americas. It contained the complete germ of the Atlantic patrol, however. If the patrolling ships and planes sighted German craft, they announced the fact to Washington in an intentionally simple code, which, it was not difficult for the British navy to break

Second, the neutrality patrol was transformed into the Atwhen the Atlantic fleet was ordered to lantic patrol sometime ago, extend its surveillance to 30 degrees west, or to a line about halfway across the ocean, running down between Iceland and Green-The order was given at a moment when convoying as far as Greenland was being so seriously considered that political preparations for it had actually been made. At the last minute, probably because of fear of public opinion, the President substituted the half-measure. And although Winston Churchill told the British people it meant much, the half-measure was pretty ineffectual. The area under patrol was not a real danger area. German planes, raiders and submarines have rarely operated beyond 30 degrees west. Furthermore, when the order was given, the Atlantic fleet was too small to make the patrol really useful.

Third, the Atlantic fleet has now been reinforced, however, and the patrol has been extended. The reinforcement was decided on shortly before the President's message to the nation, after a prolonged battle at the Navy Department between the admirals blindly insisted on keeping the Pacific fleet at full strength and the admirals who realized that, since the war's real danger point was the Atlantic, some strength must be transferred there. extent of the reinforcement is not known. Neither is the new extent of the patrol, except that it must be well beyond 30 degrees west, if the President's announcement had real meaning. But it is confidently asserted that the patrol will be useful now.

WHO WILL SHOOT FIRST? The usefulness of the patrol should be pretty obvious. The American ships and planes ranging the Atlantic waters have orders to find and report the location of German raiders, planes and submarines. By so doing, they both make it harder for the German craft to surprise British convoys, and easier for British war vessels and planes to track down the enemy. Apparently the orders are being fairly boldly carried out. During the Bismarck episode. for example, the patrol vessels were sent to intercept the German warship and keep watch on her if she followed a southwestern

whether it will be useful enough. The battle of the Atlantic cannot be won by a mere reconnaissance operation. The President is reluctant to be the aggressor. It is thought that, if the patrol sufficiently hampers the Germans, they will be forced to fire the first salvo, and will thus give the President a pretext for the necessary next step.

course. But while the patrol will be useful, the question remains

In truth, the most important thing about the patrol is its secondary purpose. As to the likelihood of this happening, there is much disagreement. Obviously, the last thing the Germans want in the world is an incident tending to bring this country into the war. There is strong professional opinion, despite the President's declaration to the contrary, that even convoys would not mean shooting. On the other hand, the President and certain of his more optimistic strategic advisers frankly hope that the patrol will have the desired result.

ROOSEVELT'S PROMISE In any case, the patrol must be regarded as no more than a first step. The next step to be taken-and it will be taken soon if the President has reached the great decision his advisers describemust be resort to the system of active shipping protection outlined in this space yesterday. It is to be regretted that the next sten is still to be delayed. It is also to be regretted that even now the President has not become entirely frank. He said in his speech that means to protect shipping were being studied by his technical advisers, although the study period was long past, and the means were ready and waiting to be used. He said at his press conference that convoying was outmoded, although what is commonly called convoying was among the means agreed on. But the President may be pardoned his last hesitations and indirections, if he abides by his promise to the country. This promise was simple and unequivocal.

"Our patrols," he said, "are helping now to insure delivery of the needed supplies to Britain. All additional measures necessary to deliver the goods will be taken. The delivery of needed supplies to Britain is imperative. This can be done, it must be done, it will be done."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Primitive Folks.

It was 'way in the Canadian back country, close to the northern bor-der between Ontario and Quebec. In the second seco spent a summer there, operating off enough of his land—some 300 eral indictments against Browne small cheese factory. I was in

my early 'twenties, then. This factory had been built, a maker from the outside country. In building it, he had brought to people of that territory their first real money. He paid them, for their milk, every 60 days during the season and they began hitching up the horse to the buggy and going to the nearest town, some 20 miles away, to

Prior to that time they had con- Food! ducted their essential business on from the factory. and shoes and other few necessi-

That storekeeper didn't like the oming of our factory. He had enjoyed a monopoly and, inasmuch as he gave them about half market price for what they sold and charged about double for what bought, he had grown rich rapidly.

Living in

Log Houses.
Most of the farm homes were packed between the interstices. home where I, as honored normal man's meal. boarder, lived that summer was of reached by climbing a ladder through a trapdoor. They needed that extra room upstairs. For in tell you more about it some day through a trapdoor. They needed the family were, all told, 21 chil- soon. dren and 17 of them lived at home. all slept together, in that Twenty-Five one big upstairs room, on pallets Years Ago Today. on the floor, except the youngest, a baby of one year, who slept with ma and pa downstairs.

The downstairs was, really, one created with clapboarding.

The old folks and the baby slept in one of these tiny rooms and I, boarder, had the other. There was a giant cook stove-

you needed a big one for a family of such size, all healthy and with enormous appetites. In the cold winter months that stove stood, handy to the table, in the big downstairs. But in the summer they moved it out onto the wide, open porch and there cooked, ate, washed-in fact, did all their living. They burned wood teller, of Grant park, had a ter- ously.

The old man was not a good or 400 acres in all-to provide a and Bioff charging the extortion pasture and a field or two for of \$550,000, but served on a comgrain and the needed garden truck mittee of the union which invesfor his family. But he hated farm tigated the conduct of the union year or two before, by a cheese work. It took too much time from in California in 1938. Schulte is a hunting, fishing, canoeing, etc. member of the union and, by this When he had to work in the fields, investigation, certainly had a fine or around the barn, he complained bitterly about his rheumatism, but he could take a birch bark canoe see no reason to assume that he through the rapids, with one foot on either gun'l, like nobody's

The old lady spent \$1.50 ana barter method, trading at the nually on her clothes. Two Mother cross roads store, which was at a Hubbards that she tied around the umber headquarters some six middle with a piece of string. She file union men and women, and They helped with the farm work, cook- from ould take the produce of their ed for that family-and the boardfields and of their barnyards and er-knitted caps and mittens and roster of, I think, 60 crooks with sell it to the operator of that gen-socks for winter wear for them criminal records. And I am sure eral store, taking their pay in all-tanned the hides of the deer trade, for the overalls and sugar her husband shot and made moc- man on each individual lead, as casins for them all. All went bareties of life. They didn't need foot in summer, save when work- ford to do, it could be shown that

ing in a stubble field. And, boy, how she could cook, is absolutely crawling with She'd make special, deep dish crooks. In New York Tom Dewey meat and fruit pies for my midday has been sending them off meal and send them to the factory by one of the kids. She cooked flapjacks for that entire crew for breakfast and if you didn't eat at in Cleveland there was a great least 10, full size ones, she'd wor- catch of thieves in the union ry about your health. She'd fill cook eggs in it, like you'd cook doughnuts in hot grease. And local officials owned built of logs, with baked clay eight or 12 eggs, so cooked, were stables, is a promising field for supposed to be about right for a

We lived, almost exclusively, on logs, but larger than most. It had the products of their own land and an upstairs. An attic which you on the old man's wizardry with fishing tackle and hunting rifle.

From the news columns of Saturday, June 3, 1916:

"London, June 3.-Picking its uple of little cubicles had been canal, the German high sea fleet on Wednesday afternoon emerged Each was barely large enougn into the North sea and off the for a bed, a chair and a dresser. coast of Jutland engaged a British fleet through the afternoon and night in what probably was the greatest naval battle in the world's history, so far as tonnage engaged and tonnage destroyed was con-

And Fifty

cerned.'

Years Ago. From

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The editor of one of the few Puzzling Criticism. honest union publications in the country has written a criticism which puzzles me. "My honest belief is that you were doing all of us a good turn at first," he says, "but have lost some of your power through bickering over petty affairs that serve now as space-fillers rather than as an actual service. I only hope that you can be of real help in getting some of the remaining chiselers and crooks exposed to

daylight." Now, I, too, have felt that to expose as an extortioner, stick-up man or ballbat parliamentarian some criminal boss over the members of an isolated local union may be to magnify a petty situation. But how can "the remaining chiselers and crooks" be "exposed to daylight" unless they are exposed individually? And why do not the 2,034, of the socalled labor press, themselves conduct investigations and publish the facts to the rank and file? A long time ago I promised

William Green to expose a hundred criminals in official positions in the unions of the American Federaton of Labor. I have lost track of the score," but among those whom I did expose, always referred to in the union press "one or two untrustworthy brothers" were two international union treasurers, three internapresidents and I don't tional exactly know how many presi-dents and business agents of locals. I proved also that a Chicago judge, Oscar Nelson, who still sits on the bench as a labor judge and who was a high official of the Chicago Federation of Labor for 25 years, served as counsel for the crooked Building Service Union and, through his law firm, collected a rakeoff of hundreds of thousands of dollars from a lot of poor janitors engaged in handling garbage, stoking boilers and the

Another I proved that the general counsel of the American Fed-Counsel. eration of Labor itself, Joseph Padway, served as counsel for the crooked Scalise and, with Mr. Green, certified that Scalise was of good character when he was obviously a gangster who lived well by robbing the workers. I proved, further, Padway was serving - and still serves — as general counsel for the Movie Employes Union and rapturously extolled Gangster George Browne, the president of that organization, who sits with Mr. Green in the executive council of the AFL with the title of vice president. I have never offered this be-

fore, but I might add that Mr. Green's own ambassador to the vest coast, Mayer L. Lewis, on February 23, 1940, sent an offitelegram of sympathy to Willie Bioff, the old mackerel, praising his "splendid work" and "excellent leadership," although was then common knowledge that this crook had used his power as bargaining agent to shake down the bargaining agent of the employers. I might add, too, that Congressman William that the old man and the boys Schulte, of Hammond, Ind., a member of the committee which cut from the timber on their own governs the capital city of the land.

United States, not only knows intimately the characters and afchance to discover the crookedness that was then in progress. I discover it. I am more tempted to believe that he did beopportunity was so good.

Richard Lamb, of the Sixty Pittsburgh Press Crooks. went through a big file of letters ceived from rank and

and, in a singleothers, handed investigation, turned up a that if it were possible to put a the FBI and the Treasury can afthe American Federation of Labor prison, one by one, and mostly small fry, for years with no as sistance from organized labor, and The Common Laborers racket. pan with melted butter and Union, which has had no convention in 30 years and two of whose OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed minute investigation.

The labor editor who wrote me seems not to consider the fact that it is the "petty" union boss or racketeer who robs and oppresses the members and exploits them for extortion, in the first place. Multiply him by x and he longer "petty" but a great, brutal robber operating under charter from the American Federation of Labor.

Of course, I needn't ask why the editors of the union press fail to do their obvious duty as journalists and unionists to run down big room, too, but at one end a way from its base in the Kiel individual crooks and drum them are mostly not journalists at all, but "we boys," engaged in plug-ging their own racket and shieldthe union bosses who pay them, all to the distress and detriment of the rank and file work-men of the United States, and the integrity of the nation.

> rible battle with 'Molly,' the Mexican lioness, yesterday. He was fighting for the life of Inman Bell, the news columns of and Mrs. T. H. Bell. Both the little Wednesday, June 3, 1891: fellow and the superintendent "Superintendent John L. Mos- were injured, but neither one seri-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

RUS IN URBE NEW YORK CITY, June 2.—It was almost nine years ago that I made my first flight to New York. I remember it very well indeed. The plane was one of the old biplane Condors. I still think they were great planes, even if they did quit using them and are not making biplanes any more.

On this first flight of mine to New York there were just two passengers who flew from Atlanta to New York. A few others got off at way stations. The two were Teddy Roosevelt Jr. and I. Those planes made all the stops. They floated into Greenville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Havre de Grace (if there was a passenger), Camden and Newark.

I recall, a year or so later, going out to the air port and they were putting into service the very first Douglas plane. That day we had 13 passengers and a storm caught us outside Camden. had to go to Atlantic City and land while the storm blew itself out

I've flown a lot since then and to New York often. But today, coming in, we ran into a fairly low ceiling. LaGuardia Field's control tower, playing safe, was "stacking them up in the air." The control tower was letting one plane go in at a time. There were five planes "stacked up" for awhile. We flew at varying altitudes and some miles apart, in great wide circles, for an hour and 10 minutes before we, the fifth plane,

went in. We were high above a great, stark desert of piled-up dark clouds through which we could not see. Flying up there, droning on and on in our circle, we could see, now and then, the black speck of another plane some five or six miles away going in its circle. When they did let us go, we dropped down and there was plenty of ceiling, 800 feet of it, and we were just above Coney Island. It was cold. Even on the ground it was cold. New York was enjoy-

we who had left Atlanta, gasping in linens, were shivering. (They say it will be hot tomorrow.) I got to thinking, droning on up there in circles for an hour, of those early flights. Today our pilots knew where they were and where everyone else was. They talked as they willed with the

ing a temperature of 58 degrees. People were in overcoats, and

I doubt if we have scratched the surface in aviation. I think it will, in time, all but doom sea power as we know it today. Indeed, we've seen the Germans win the first big test. It was not quite even in that the Germans had the closest bases. But they landed 30,000 troops without surface ships, and it is a very foolish man who will attempt to depreciate or underestimate that feat. The plane will decide this war.

SOLDIERS ON PARADE New York looks different. There were thousands of soldiers on liberty in New York Sunday night. By taxi and on foot I tried to look in on what was going on. It was a liberty night. The restaurants, the bars, the orange juice stands, the milk bars, the hot dog bars, the movies, all were doing a big business.

There were many, many sailors, too, but the soldiers had them outnumbered. After all, Brooklyn and Sand street, near the Navy Yard, gets the big play from the Navy.

New York looks different. The Army and the Navy supply the dominant color on weekends. They were behaving, too. bars were crowded. But mostly it seemed to be beer they were buying. It would be, as the secretary of war has said, a most grievous error to abandon control, which is working so much better than any other system this nation has attempted in regulating alcoholic drinks, and to substitute the old lawless, uncontrolled, viciousness of the gang-ridden speakeasies and bootlegger. The soldiers are doing all right. Treat them as humans and they'll treat us as such.

BRITISH SHIPPING Here for the beginning of a tour of some of our major defense manufacturing plants in the east, I talked tonight with newspapermen whose

sources of information are excellent.

They think we must inevitably begin some sort of convoying. They do not know what plan the President will work out in conjunction with the confiscation of foreign ships in our harbors. But

they expect something. They say the President's speech of last week, in which he said Germany was sinking ships twice as fast as England could build them, was a great understatement. They said that the official records will show England has already lost more tonnage than was lost in all four years of the first World War and that her replacements are not more than 20 per cent of her losses.

They say the administration regrets that England made such a big announcement of the arrival of a shipload of American eggs, bacon and cheese a few days ago. It emphasized how scarce those items are in England. They say that, far from food being short in Germany itself, the Germans are believed to be eating better than Englishmen.

The lifeline must be bolstered. England took severe losses in the Crete campaign, losing at least eight of her best cruisers and destroyers and having many others damaged. Losses in the evacuation have not yet been announced. It is not a happy picture. And they believe we must soon take

steps to get food and equipment to England in greater quantities than now is reaching her.

The Giant Is Still Unbeatable Unless He Is Caught Asleep

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

We are a mongrel breed, in the sense that we are not thoroughbreds of any particular race. The bold, the adventurous and the liberty-loving of many races combined to produce the breed called Americans, and in many ways we are the greatest people

lands have more people, but most of them are whipped by poverty America is great and powerful beyond all reckoning, and neither

That is not a boast, but a simple statement of fact. A few other

our people nor others can guess the limit of our capacities Forty-three years ago, when we made war on Spain, rulers and military people in Europe expected us to be defeated. did make a mess and a scandal on land, but fortunately

it was a naval war and the real fighting was over in a couple of Our ships met the enemy on two occasions and quickly wiped out all opposition. Nothing remained but the job of mopping up. The incredulous world realized that a new power had arisen but it quickly forgot. Each generation must learn its own lesson. Nineteen years later Germany challenged us by sinking our

ships "without trace" and murdering all on board, because we dared to ship goods to England-which, under international law, we had every right to do.

The Germans said we weren't strong enough to hurt them. And they semed right for a time, for we made the usual mess for want of centralized authority; but when we hit our stride we did a tob at which the world still marvels. We even astonished

ourselves But now we are beginning a job that is infinitely greater, for we must match a nation that has learned our methods; that had a seven-year start, and that now has the stolen resources of an

entire continent to draw upon. We are blundering; we are wasting precious time; we are spending too much energy on land forces instead of concentrating on ships and bombers, which alone can win; but when we hit our stride, we shall outproduce the whole world.

All we have to fear is that the end will come before we are fully awake.



teaches Bosco to bring him The Constitution, I'll

Dudley Class

Are you bothered by tunes? of the beauties that have been lost Pension Lists get 'em out of your mind? Let's all get together and chip in on a lined and too much chromium trim psychiatrist's fee. we shall lose our air of rustic

They infest me most while taking a shower or shaving or driving to town.

Mark Twain wrote a famous story about a foolish rhyme he heard and couldn't forget—especially on a train, where the wheels thumped out the rhythm. It was a verse about "a pink trip slip for a 10 cent fare—punch in the presence of the passenjare." He thought it would shorten his years. Maybe it did.

I've been pestered for weeks by something which was wished on me. It is my custom on Sunday evenings to tune in the radio for the finale of a theme song about a certain shampoo which I shall not advertise. But it reminds me to "use my head, save my hair, with So-and-so's shampoo" when they came to town to trade. The farmers, of course. Trees down the middle would bring with So-and-so's shampoo".

Street. It is true they were planted was not available for comment, but indication: were that he would act at the proper time to "use my head, save my hair, with So-and-so's shampoo".

As a matter of fact the coordinate of the state of th with So-and-so's shampoo.

My hair is past saving. But if we let trees grow in our streets the darn tune gets into what's left visitors might think we are just

engagement I've been obsessed cross the street frying in our own with a fragment of an aria. My fat. When we cut the chinaberry vocal range is from A to B-sharp, tree of 1-2, so I can't even hum it. But thing I can lie awake at night and hear

it, from start to finish.
I've heard "Cavalleria Rusticana" a dozen times and was never nuts about it. I like it, but there are other operas I like far

more.

But, after 20 years of hearing it, that aria of Santuzza, "Well, You Know Dear Mamma," has crept into which was ruining her drouth, which was ruining her drouth was ruining her drouth. But one day she went out the publication of names in three into my system. I find myself to look at some farm land and then groping for the rest. I can't get any farther. I've either got to hunt up the record and play it until the needle wears out or shoes until I met another man who it until the needle wears out or shoes until I met another man who it until the needle wears out or shoes until I met another man who it until the needle wears out or shoes until I met another man who it until the needle wears out or shoes until I met another man who it until the needle wears out or shoes until I met another man who it until the needle wears out or shoes until I met another man who it is not on the publication of names in three more weeks. This will get him under the wire and all that will be needed then will be some statement or order setting forth "an adequate legal" basis that no more it until the needle wears out or take a good, strong pill.

And So What?

Election day. Long string of amendments to be voted upon.

They've been printed in full in a number of newspapers, but I've never read them and doubt whether anybody has read all of

A few have statewide application. Others permit Cobb or some other county to sell funding bonds. Local things like which are not Fulton folks' affairs.

I've never heard a good defense of the Georgia system, which requires that the voters in Union County take a share in telling folks in Glynn County how they shall conduct their local affairs

No more picnics at Soap Creek in Cobb County. Otis Brumby, in the Cobb County Times, spells Sope's Creek and he probably

For years it has been a favorite spot for youngsters — swimmers and waders. Ancient covered bridge, swift and clear stream, abandoned buildings of a paper mill which operated many years

ago. Picturesque. Popular with amateur landscape painters. Brumby says it has been posted and a guard placed there by the owner because visitors were careless with fire. Many of the shrubs

Edna Cain Daniel, of the Quitman Free Press, foresees a general face-lifting of buildings and streets in her home town. She approves of it in general but she The Constitution inquire about the can't help reflecting about some attractive seven-day rate.

zig-zag of truth-it is this, when

you come to think about it, that

gives our life on earth its danger

and zest and glory. The facts of life have a disconcerting way of

confounding our careful theories, discarding our calculations, con-

tradicting our dogmatic conclu-

"Just when we are safest,

there's a sunset-touch, A fancy from a flower-bell,

some one's death, A chorus-ending from Eurip-

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ides.—
And that's enough . . ."

plans look absurd.

Good Morning

Wonders Why Tunes Notice Served And Foolishness Stick in the Mind

"Of course if we get too stream-

tree on the city hall corner some-

cannot be replaced by glaring glass

Where Drouth Counted.

Virginia Polhill Price, of the

awnings and hot pavement.'

went out of our lives that

State Ordered To Comsimplicity. But we never have prized that anyway. We did not consciously try to remain either ply or Lose U. S. rustic or simple, we were that way Funds.

because it was easier on us. When Governor Talmadge will comwe think of building in Quitman plete publication of Georgia's pension lists before July 1, but the we always thing of doing some-thing like we have seen in the Our hotel had to be as much Social Security Board in Washlike the Ansley as we could man-age. It could have been a nice, yesterday that legal steps will rambling, two-story inn with a cool porch and an outdoor court, but no, we had to have an elevastate's federal funds will be tor on account of city hotels had them, and we had to have shops. The

On Printing of

The chief executive was on a "By the same token we cut the nice oaks in the middle of the street. It is true they were plantstreet. It is true they were plantment, but indication: were that

in Atlanta's downtown section and in its statement of what must be done, requiring only that Georgia a mere hamlet and not a city. So on that account in summer we records

Legal authorities were at a loss as to just what was meant by "an adequate legal basis" but suggest-ed that a proclamation or executive order from the Governor setting out that there should be no further publication of pension lists would be sufficient for the Social Security Board.

It was predicted yesterday that She was thinking then of the names will be printed.

farm folk to whom the drouth State officials were quick to meant not dead flowers and wilted point out that there would be no grass but food or near starvation. particular reason for the Governor The cotton was holding its own—to get in a row with the fed-The cotton was holding its owncotton revels in hot, dry sunshine. eral agency after the entire But the onions and beets and pota- has been published. He will then toes were ash gray tangles and the corn looked sick and sad. But she ple. He told them in his campaign last summer he was going list of them in his own newspaper, found one optimist:

"If de good Lawd hep us, we gonter make real good, a little boy with thin legs and a wide smile told me."

pagin last summer he was going list of them in his own newspaper, to publish those names. There and assuming he completes that list by July 1, 1941, after which it will be prohibited, I assume there would be no reason why the smile told me."

The May figure for the current and assuming he completes that list by July 1, 1941, after which it will be prohibited, I assume there would be no reason why the

Letter From McNutt.

The warning to Georgia was disclosed in a letter which Paul V. McNutt, security administrator, addressed to Congressman Mal-

colm Tarver, of Dalton.

He said the board had notified all states that effective July 1, 194', state administrative agenies must be provided with authority to prevent the publication of the names of recipients. Here

is practically what he wrote:
"The 1041 session of the Georgia legislature took no action with respect to safeguarding the confi-Public dential nature of the public assist-Editor Constitution: Public dential nature of the public assist-opinion in this country is not with ance records. The Social Security Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler Board has been advised that Govand other isolationists; a very small per cent is with them and that percentage is either uninlished in newspapers of the state.

Leniency Suggested.

should go into one themselves stay there till the war is over.

Governor that unless the state is ciency and moral."

Venereal disease was an experience of the Governor that unless the state is ciency and moral." less with fire. Many of the shides and wild flowers were destroyed. And the place was all littered up after picnic parties.

He doesn't blame the owner. Neither do I. But a lot of folk will miss Soap—or Sope's—Creek.

He was all littered up after picnic parties.

He who cannot see the tide even while it is rising before their very eyes. He who cannot see what Hitler and his crowd are what Hitler and his crowd are what Hitler and his crowd are trying to do to the world is as blind as a bat.

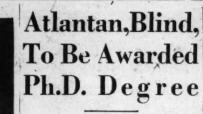
Some people cannot see the tide even while it is rising before their very eyes. He who cannot see what Hitler and his crowd are trying to do to the world is as blind as a bat.

Some people cannot see the tide abasis for the protection of these records by July 1, 1941, it will not be possible for federal grants to be certified to Georgia for oldage assistance, aid to the blind, and Kendall Weisiger.

Musia

weave a hat

that is



Columbia Honors Clifford Witcher, Son of City Official.

Clifford Witcher, 27, son of Raymend C. Witcher, city purchasing agent, and Mrs. Witcher, a teacher at Faith school, will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy in physics today from Columbia University. PH. D .- On Tuesday Clif-

He was a first honor graduate of Georgia Tech in 1934. While there he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Eta Kappa, and of the social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi. He was a winner of the president's gold "T" for all-round ex-

He received his masters degree in physics from Emory University in 1935, when he was 22. At Columbia he was winner of the Trowbridge Fellowship in the School of Engineering, and was elected to the scholastic fraterni-ties, Sigma Xi and Epsilon Chi. He was the winner of the Uni-

and aid to dependent children versity Fellowship, one of the highest honors which Columbia One official of the board, Arthur Altmeyer, said if state authorities interpreted the state laws to hood.

ing the safeguards "the board **Building Permits** would be loathe to question their interpretation of the law." Show Drop Here

This was thought to mean that Construction permits declined in Atlanta during May this year as compared to the same month last year, according to figures released yesterday by A. C. McDaniel, asout that although he did not be-

sistant city building inspector.
A total of 220 permits were is lieve in giving permission to publish the names, he expressed the sued for May, 1941, for \$403,243 worth of construction. This figure opinion a taxpayer would be able to inspect the records and see what compared to 456 permits for construction valued at \$3,717,075 for the same month last year when "However," he said, "the Govfederal low-cost nousing projects ernor of Georgia is publishing a pushed the total value skyward.

The May figure for the current year also was below that of April,

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found one optimist:

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ISOLATIONISTS DEAD

BUT DON'T KNOW IT formed or unalert.

It would be good for everybody

ist is that he is dead and doesn't A. B. CANNADY. know it.

Atlanta.

War on Venereal Disease Pushed

ford C. Witcher, honor stu-

dent at Tech and Emory, will receive his doctor of

philosophy degree in physics from Columbia Univer-

sity, New York. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C.

Witcher, his father assistant

city purchasing agent, his

mother a teacher, he has

been blind since babyhood.

include a proper basis for provid-

Public Record Approved.

the states could exercise consid-

erable freedom in setting up their

own safeguards.
Congressman Tarver pointed

is being done with public funds.

June Funds Delayed.

grants to Georgia should not con-

tinue in the same way as hereto-

Georgia welfare officials said

yesterday the state had not re-ceived its June allotment of fed-

eral funds but that this was not

expected until near the 15th of

month.

after that date."

An appeal to Atlantans to contribute to the defense program of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee as a means of protecting America's manpower against syph-

Atlanta. He urged "full support" of the concerned if these men who are trying to carry the country into a notified the Georgia State Departing as saying that in the last war

we receive such finely

woven panamas. Each

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pigeon-hole truth. You can't get the mystery of it tied up in a neat little formula, with no loose ends We try it ever so often, but just as often it proves a vain effort. At the heart of life there is a great nevertheless. The Bible has a good deal to ay about the "neverthelesses" of Take this one for example: "No chastening for the present

Just when we think life. we have found a formula to fit the facts of life, something unpredictable turns up, making our pretty shall surely suffer; but if we cision, enough to dynamite our dogmatism, enough to play havoc with the axioms which we had with a rich harvest of deep and inviolable peace. They only know the secret of the Lord. thought quite water-tight and

For a final "nevertheless," listen to Jesus: "Nevertheless, not My will, but Thine be done."

By LOUIE D. NEWTON. Nevertheless-the element of comprehensive and secure. You paradox in life, the mysterious can't card-index life. You can't pigeon-hole truth. You can't get **S**OUTH **AMERICANS**

seemeth to be joyous, but griev-ous; neveretheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness." (See Hebrews 12:11.) The writer to the Hebrews is saying that in the extent of life's stern discipline, when our dearest desires are frustrated, we these reverses in the certitude of God's unfailing grace, we shall come forth from life's battlefield

Again, take Peter's great "nevertheless." "We have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing; nevertheless Thy word I will let down the net." (See Luke 5:5.) Here we have the dramatic scene of Jesus appearing to His disciples at dawn, their nets empty, their bodies weary, their hopes at low ebb. Jesus told Peter to cast the net again into the water-into the water near the shore—into the water in the light of day. That was no time to catch fish in that lake. Every fisherman knew that, But Jesus had said to try His plan, and Peter, tired and discouraged, was willing to follow Jesus against was willing to follow Jesus against his own judgment. And when they drew the net it was full of fish. Here we have the "nevertheless" of an unquestioning devo-

BETTER BUY BEE BRAND

U.S.O. Drive For \$90,000 Starts Today

Fund Will Finance Comunity Centers for Service Men.

The United Service Organizaion campaign to raise \$90,000 in ulton and DeKalb counties to nance community centers and ecreation programs for service nen will get under way today.

As a prelude to fund effort, rmy and Navy planes yesterday reated Atlanta and suburbs to a pectacular air show.

12 Training Planes. Twelve Navy training planes, ed by Lieutenant Commander W.). Harrigan, from the base at old Camp Gordon, flew over the lowntown section at noon, then readed for the suburban areas. n perfect formation, they roared werhead, while thousands of paper "bombs" and leaflets, carying the picture of a 'chutist, howered on housetops, streets

ind roads. Three huge Army bombers, rom the Savannah field, joined he flight. The sound of their giant interrupted the routine luties of office workers and ousewives. Over some of the uburban areas they gave a hrilling demonstration of air

Nation-Wide Broadcast. The national campaign will be aunched formally at 9:30 o'clock onight with a nation-wide broadast over all networks. Local eaders will go on the air at Atanta stations immediately after-vards for brief announcements in onnection with the campaign in

Five hundred women, meeting it Davison's Tearoom yesterday, completed plans for their part in he campaign. Mrs. Philip Graves, hairman of the women's division USO, presided. Mrs. Francis Dwyer, division aide, outlined the urposes of the program. Inspiraional talks were made by Major cott and Dr. Herman L. Turner hairman of the citizens' commit-ee which planned the temporary ervice center at Peachtree and Walton streets.

British, Arab Forces

NEW YORK, June 2.—(P)—The terman radio reported today that fierce battle has been raging for he last three days between Arab ationalists and British forces in he vicinity of Aboutir, in Trans-ordan, a British Middle East nandate. NBC transcribed the

The broadcast, ostensibly based n a dispatch from Beirut, Leba-non, added that a British staff car vas attacked on the road leading

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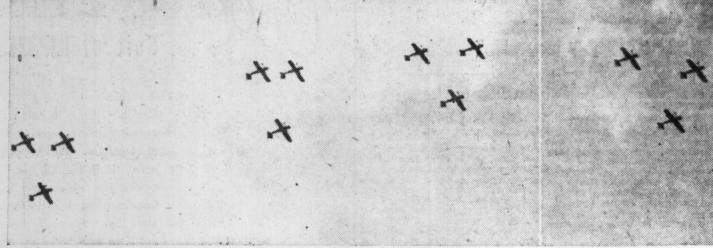
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ATLANTA WOMEN BACK U. S. O .- Five hundred Atlanta women, representing civic and welfare clubs, yesterday pledged their efforts in the \$90,000 United Service Organization fund appeal. Under the leadership of Mrs. Philip Graves, chairman, and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, division aide, they completed plans for their part in giving service men suitable recreation facilities and wholesome amusement programs.



WINGS OF THE NAVY-Led by Lieutenant Commander D. Ward Harrigan, commander of the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Camp Gordon, a dozen bright yellow training ships soared over the city yesterday in a demonstration for the United Service Organizations which are

ing land from cotton and tobacco,

that agriculture in every section

of the country be given an equal chance to develop all of its par-

ticularities under fair, just and equal conditions," the brief de-

state gathered Saturday for the

annual reunions of alumnae day.

when honor guests this year were

the members of the class of 1928.

Approximately half of the class at-

unable to attend this year.

Marjorie Turner, Edna Waldrop Elizabeth Cunningham, Rache

Sorrow, Jane Weathers, Ruby Mc-

Sarah Twiggs and Dorothy Pope.

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Louise Jones, Polly Jordan,

opening their drive for funds to establish religious and recreation centers in cities near Army cantonments. The ships are the slow, air-worthy N-3-N3's, steady and stable. Their bright chrome yellow is a warning that they are trainers and other aircraft must steer clear.

Fighting, Says Berlin To Lower Rates

SouthernProducersJoined in Seeking Adjustment on Freight Costs

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)— the movement of agricultural

PAY ONLY

WEEK

I. C. C. Is Asked duction was in line with the southern farm program of remov- 175SeniorsEnd Peabody High Lakes along the St. Lawrence seaway. Then the Reds struck south, flanked the eastern defense army said, however, livestock was not a new enterprise there, being smaller now than it was 60 years Term at Griffin Awards Medals lines. The On Livestock "Certainly it will not be denied that it is in the national interest of the inter

Exercises.

"To accomplish this, rates for

to preserve the land resources of the region through a properly balanced agriculture," the brief added.

"The inference that there is an endeavor on the part of the southern people to transplant the livestock from the west to the south is absolutely without foundation."

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"The brief, delivered the diplomas and certificates.

"The graded Crushers' Association of Georgia today.

"The history medal was awarded to Finday with Gene exercises. They were Beckwith Archer, Roberta Beck, Mary Cumming, LaFrance Gauntt, Anne Mc-Laurin, Hubert Sullins, Margie to Finday.

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were awarded to 16 graduates by President H. T. Quillian, after the graduation address by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory Uni-The brief, declaring livestock pro- close this morning when diplomas night in the school auditorium.

Alumnae from all sections of the pleton, Mildred Wesley and Bill Westmoreland.

Drouth Is Serious In Albany Area

tended the weekend reunion, with 13 of the 28 graduates present. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. The program included an address by Granger Hansell, president of Emory University alumni, alarming, and farmers say that Two Mules on One Farm which was preceded by a business unless showers of considerable session. A feature of the program proportion are received this week was the induction of the 1941 they are fearful of complete loss session. A feature of the program

and Mrs. F. I. McDonald, of Atlanta, the former Ida Palmer, who has attended Alumnae Day reunions for the past 26 consecutive west Georgia territory has reunions for the past 26 consecutive west Georgia territory has reunions for the past 26 consecutive west Georgia territory has reyears. Miss Lula Ward, of La-Grange, of the class of 1874, was

Graduates receiving diplomas today were Marie Adams, Mary Nell Bailey, Geraldine Deaver, Louise Hooks, Christine Skelton, Closing Exercises

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., June 2.—Commencement activities of the Sparta schools came to a close here tonight with the graduating exercises. The invocation was by the Rev. W. H. Barrett; salutatory by Miss Harriette Wheeler. The address to the class was by Dr. R. K. White, and the valedictory was by Miss Charlotte Cohen.

Diplomas were delivered to 60 than 23 per cent. It was the sec-graduates by C. W. Moran, presi-dent of the Hancock county board of the office, being topped only

Honor Students Were in Graduates Leave Today starve the east into submission Charge of Graduating | for Annual Class Trip to Washington.

Plane Kills Three in Car Parked on Field Runway A BILENE, Tex., June 2.—(P)—Three men, parked in an automobile partly on a runway at the present rate structure was "an obstacle that is hindering programs in that region."

At LaGrange of a well-balanced agricultural field, plane which struck the car in anding.

The dead were George E. Kniffen, Charles E. Belvin and Albert E. Roy of the Command. The dead were George E. Kniffen, Charles E. Belvin and Albert E. Roy of the region through a properly balanced agriculture," the brief leads agriculture," the brief leads agriculture," the brief leads agriculture," the brief leads agriculture, in the specific of the region through a properly balanced agriculture," the brief leads agriculture," the brief leads agriculture, and two British officers was a point of themselves and in relation to each other."

College Holds of the current in asking the Interstate Commerce and in relation to each other."

College Holds of the current in asking the Interstate Commerce and in the services of the Peadody High school were held Friday in Russell auditorium with Agricultural approximation (particultural proporation in that region.

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W. Cox, president of Emory University. The baccalaureate sermon was given Sunday in Dobbs auditorium by the Rev. E. G.

Alumnae from all sections of the Sunday develops and Bill street of the sections of the service of the sections of the service tities medal with honorable mention to Mary Patrick, Frances McCluney, Ouida McCoy and Evelyn Harrell. The award for general recognition was made to Anna

Law Achield Lane Ashfield.

The graduates will leave tomor-

row for the annual class trip to Washington, D. C.

Are Killed by Lightning

FITZGERALD, Ga., June 2. gradutes into the association, with impressive ceremonies. The oldest class represented was the class of 1882, whose only two living members were present, Mrs. M. F. and the control of the 1941 they are fearful of complete loss of many crops. Corn is beginning to deteriorate after standing the early stages of the dry spell exceedingly well. The last rain of members were present, Mrs. M. F. any consequence to fall in Albany was headed for the home of Wells to report his loss, a tenant from members were present, Mrs. Ms. r. May consequence to fair in the opposite direction arrived to make a similar report of his loss that a stroyed.

McClendon, of LaGrange, the formar Alice Boykin, who has not missed a class reunion in 36 years, ceived some rainfall Saturday and make a similar report of his loss that a stroyed.

The series of a young mule. to report his loss, a tenant from an adjoining warehouse, about 40 the opposite direction arrived to used cars were completely de-

Concurrently with the electrical storm a good rain fell on the pensate for two good mules, the farmer stated.

Postal Receipts Gain.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ALBANY, Ga., June 2.—Post
Office receipts in Albany set an LaGrange City park will be the all-time high for May, according scene of the annual Girl Scout to Dan L. Gibson, postmaster, who rally scheduled for tomorro stated the total for the month just closed was \$13,562.79 or \$2,545.11 of last year, being a gain of more the Municipal pool and games on than 23 per cent. It was the section LaGrange High school athletic

by December, 1940.
The five-month total, made public at the same time, also showed a big gain over the same period a year ago, being \$59,446.08 this year against \$52,288.61 for

due to external irritation? Try the clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoymild Black and WhiteSkinSoapdaily. This year against \$52,288.61 for tract today to Avondale Marine Ways Inc., Avondale, La., to build a cutter for patrolling the Missis-orders paid and those written, was the heaviest ever recorded in May, the postmaster said.

55,000 Poised 119 Survivors Ink Spots To Star ToRepel March From Zamzam At City Auditorium The Four Ink Spots, interna-Into Tennessee Reach Lisbon who played before a big crowd at

Army Practices Moving Weary Passengers Rush tonight for another evening of Huge Force Against for Clothing Stores: Apparel Lost. Supposed Enemy.

the Germans allowed him to de-

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Scotland Yard," at 11/46, 2:04, 4:23, 6:42, 9:01; "Dead Men Tell," at 1:04, 3:23, 5:42, 8:01, 10:20.

Night Spots

WITH THE ARMY IN TEN- LISBON, June 2.-(P)-Weary NESSEE, June 2.—(P)—Advance and bedraggled, 119 survivors of cast" is creating a sensation all units of two divisions swept north- the Egyptian liner Zamzam, sunk over the country, is scheduled to ward under cover of darkness to- by a German raider last April 17, night to begin the march of 55,000 arrived at suburban Sintra today, lem fashion. troops into position for the four finishing a major step in their troops into position for the four weeks of intensive battle practice among the hills and streams of middle Tennessee.

18,000-mile odyssey.

18,000-mile odyssey.

Most planned to await passage panied by chestra.

to the United States, which may o'clock.

The three participating divisions take a few weeks, while some of were preparing to go on the march the 107 missionaries and their early tomorrow morning. families hoped to continue to This was the first movement of troops in the maneuvers. It was designed to test the ability of the had travelled from the southern

Army to shuttle vast numbers of Atlantic to occupied France in oldiers secretly over difficult ter- clothing stores. Many had lost rain and throw them into action everything but the clothes they in a co-ordinated effort against wore and, like David Scherman, advancing enemy troops. Life Magazine photographer, Four-Fingered Drive. "hadn't changed for 40 days.

The 30th Division from Fort Scherman had the prize hard-Jackson, S. C., and the 5th Diviluck story. He obtained one of sion from Fort Custer, Mich., prepared to move northward 12 miles 1,200 exclusive pictures of the in a four-fingered drive from their sinking of the Zamzam, life initial bivouac areas—at the extreme south end of the war games arrival in occupied France-which

They will take up battle positions—some units wending through left, however, they took them away. across the Duck river. The 27th Division from Fort McClellan, Ala., already camped on the northern banks of the narrow but deep stream, began fanning out tonight five miles northward to be in battle position when the 30th and 5th Divisions arrive at the concentration line tomorrow morn-

concentration line.

The 30th will form the right flank of the Seventh Army Corps and the 5th will guard the left william Powell, Myrna Loy, Gail Patrick, etc., at 11:00, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects. for the Blue Army.
Imaginary Enemy.

flank and provide reserve forces for the Blue Army.

Imaginary Enemy.

Three divisions moved against an imaginary enemy of equal force, but represented only by one battalion of infantry controlled by umpires.

The "invading" army supposedly had rolled through the maritime provinces of Canada, through Maine and down to the Great Lakes along the St. Lawrence seaway. Then the Reds struck south, flanked the eastern defense army and will the structure of the structu flanked the eastern defense army and split the nation's defense

The drive south, and the movement through the seaway area folrian west. Successful, it would break the nation's backboneand leave the west practically helpless.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 2. Cottonseed Neighborhood Theaters WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)— The Agriculture Department today joined southern producers in day joined southern producers in able in and of themselves and in able in an able in an able in an able in an able in able i

Destroys Building

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 2. Fire completely destroyed the warehouse and storage department of the B. Y. Vann Transfer Company here yesterday, causing an estimated loss of between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The fire is supposed to have been started by spontaneous combustion and quickly spread to a section in which were stored numbers of tanks of acetylene gas, causing loud explosions which were heard all over the city. In an adjoining warehouse, about 40 used cars were completely de-The articles stored were cov-

ered by insurance by the indi-viduals owning them and the building, which was erected by Vann several years ago on Steven street, was partially covered, he

LaGrange Girl Scout Rally Set for Today

Registered at Albany Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., June 2.—The The rally will begin at 9 a. m.

continuing until 4:30 o'clock, and will be featured by swimming at

Cutter To Be Built for Patrol of Mississippi WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)

The Coast Guard awarded a con-tract today to Avondale Marine

tionally famous Negro quartet, the Shrine Mosque last night, will move over to the City Auditorium "jumping."

A special section has been reserved for white spectators.

The famed quartet, whose singing in the "Great American Broad-"give out" tonight in typical Har-

The singing foursome is accompanied by the Sunset Royal or-The dance will begin at

PLAZA -CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

GORDON TODAY "THE LADY EVE"

"TOBACCO ROAD"

RHODES "Maisie Was a Lady"

RIALTO JOAN FRANCHOT "SHE KNEW ALL

THE ANSWERS" IN PERSON For Dancing America's Greatest Quartett "FOUR INK SPOTS"

SWING BAND City Auditorium TONIGHT
9 P. M. TIL 1 A. M.
Admission
Advance 85c—Box Office 1.10
Reserve Section for White

ADVANCE SALE AT COX'S

Joy's Atlanta 10G ATLANTA BILTMORE—Gar ien Terrace, Surf Club Boys, internationally famous band, featuring Jose Martinez, vocalist, 7 to 10 p. m.

LOG CABIN INN—Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly, except Monday.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Paul Burton and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Three shows daily. Luncheon show and two night shows, Michael Paige and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30. walled by walley Freddie COOPER•BARTHOLOMEN

> ALSO ROY ROGERS in WALL ST. COWBOY

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

Now! "I WANTED WINGS" RAY MILLAND VERONICA LAKE WILLIAM HOLDEN Starts Thurs.

'Blood and Sand' AMOUNT Now! Held Over

Meet John Doe GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK PLAZA—"The Great Dictator,
Charlie Chaplin.

PONCE DE LEON—"Keeping Company."
and "Michael Shayne, Private Detective."

RUSSELL—"So Ends Our Night," with
Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan.
SYLVAN—"Always a Bride," with Rosemary Lane. Until 1:00

CAPITOL 20c Double Feature 'Dead Men Tell" With SIDNEY TOLER -Plus Scotland Yard' With NANCY KELLY

AIR-CONDITIONED

LAST 2 DAYS POWELL LOY **LOVE** CRAZY Starting Thursday TECHNICOLOR! TAYLOR

BRIAN DONLEVY

Paradise **ROO**M

Lunch - Dinner - Supper

PLUS

mary Lane.
TECHWOOD—"Tall, Dark and Handsone," with Cesar Romero.
TEMPLE—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger

Rogers.
TENTH STREET—"Dulcy," and "Too
Busy to Work."
WEST END—"Frontier Marshal," with
Randolph Scott.

Colored Theaters

81-"Sunday Sinners," with Colored

THANKS!!! LEE ROGERS Over 600 Agreed Sat. Night CHAZ CHASE Is America's Greatest Laugh Getter His Great Revue SIX SHADES RHYTHM ALMA & ROLAND - DEE LOHMAN - MARGIE CAM-PELL-MARGIE MANN -Many Others-

25c PLUS TAX

require the Negro to work out

ed in Georgia in 1903. Only

Second Mortgag

MARIETTA

Loans

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The supreme court of the United back a debt or work it out according to work for a creditor in payme tastes advised Atlanta attorneys ing to agreement.

Attorneys for Taylor are Leon
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Negro who was sentenced to eight months in prison because he re- Purdon, of Sparta. They appeal- sel is contending that Taylor

fused to work on a Wilkinson county farm in payment of a \$19 debt will be reviewed at its October session.

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gia statute which sets up misde- Georgia law as forcing a debtor a similar statute,

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CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Definition of Peonage.

Peonage is described by the other southern state, Florida,

States advised Atlanta attorneys ing to agreement.

The Negro was convicted one

year ago under an obscure Geor-

meanor punishment for any debtor who refuses to work out his

obligation or pay back the money

High Court Review. The highest court in the land will review the case because of the

defense counsel's contention that the peonage law is in violation of the Thirteenth Amendment, which liberated the slaves, and is there-

According to the transcript of the trial, the Negro, Ira Taylor, lived on the farm of R. L. Hardie in Wilkinson county. Early last

year Hardie swore out a warrant

the Negro \$19 with which to pay out of jail. Taylor agreed to work

for the white man, according to

the testimony, in payment of the debt, and then refused because, he

Given Eight Months.

Negro was sentenced to eight

months because of fraud. Lawyers

argue that the Georgia statute

says there is presumptive evidence of fraud if a debtor does not pay

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN

Upon prosecution by Hardie, the

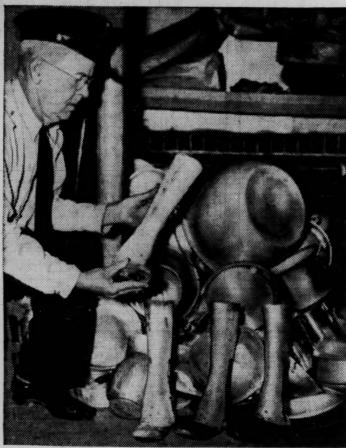
Taylor's arrest and then lent

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yesterday that the case of a young Attorneys for Taylor are Leon-



ALUMINUM FOR DEFENSE-Every Atlanta fire station will receive—starting today—contributions of castoff aluminum pots, pans, artificial legs, or other objects made of the precious metal, under a plan launched by The Constitution. The metal will be sold to established dealers and sent immediately into defense channels, where an emergency shortage exists. All funds realized will be given to the Red Cross, for its defense efforts. Photo shows how generously housewives respond.

U. S. Names New Strikes Three Army Slow Output of

000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (AP)-Sites for three Army munitions plants costing an estimated total

A \$45,500,000 shell-loading plant of the same nature was assigned to Texarkana, Texas.

Chattanooga, Tenn., was selected for a \$39,000,000 plant to manchattanooga, Tenn., was selected for a \$39,000,000 plant to manufacture high explosive TNT.

The War Department explained that the cost estimates in each in
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The War Department explained the for greater and faster defense formed divisions of the Atlanta through Friday, are the Ouachita

NEW YORK, June 2.-(A)-Activity in the market for railroad the case. equipment in the past week has been the greatest for any similar period in recent years, "Railway Age" said today.

ge' said today.

In conjunction with the nationide plan for freight can buying the plan for freight can be provided by the pla wide plan for freight car buying, the magazine said, railroads have inquired for 13,000 cars in the last week and have placed orders.

War Department to congress to said today it was too late to prevention any property necessary to the national defense.

This same legislators pointed order. for more than 5,500.

Inquiries have appeared in the ade for 26 steam locomotives, bound plants. President Roosevelt trade for 26 steam locomotives, with two steam switchers ordered, while Diesel-electric engine buildhave secured orders for 16

against the government.

new mark in May.

B. F. Goodrich Plans

tleships and other naval vessels, and on aircraft. It also is employ-

ed as a coating medium for avia-

tors' suits.

The company has a koroseal processing plant at Akron, Ohio.

Four Additional Bodies

DUBLIN, June 2.-(A)-Four nore bodies were dug today from the wreckage caused by bombs which fell Saturday, bringing the death toll to 34. At least 500 per-

ons were homeless from the ex-

The Eire government announced

that bomb fragments found were

of German origin and that a prowould be made to Germany.

ns of four bombs.

Eire Wreckage Yields

Bethlehem Steel

Sets Output Mark

Check TransactionsKeep High Level in Past Week WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)— Check transactions continued at a

high level in the week ended

In 274 leading cities, the Federal Reserve Board reported today, the volume of bank debits was \$10,-109,000,000, compared with \$10,-166,000,000 in the preceding week and \$8,825,000,000 in the corre-





COTTON STATES SPECIAL

Reclining-seat coaches; sleeping cars to Norfolk, Washington, New York. Lounge-library car, dining car. Diesel powered from Atlanta to Richmond. Lv. Atlanta 6:30 P.M. C.S.T.

THE ROBERT E. LEE Reclining-seat coaches, sleeping cars to Raleigh, Richmond, Washington and New York. Lounge car. Dining car. Diesel powered from Richmond

to Atlanta Lv. Atlanta 12:55 P.M. C.S.T.

Consult H. E. Pleasants, A.C.P.A., Seaboard Railway, or City Ticket Office, 62 Luckie St., Atlanta. Phone Walnut 7322-5018.

GO MODERN!

Drive Initiated STRICTLY BUSINESS Here for Gifts Of Aluminum

Fire Stations Will Receive Contributions for National Defense.

By WILLARD COPE. A simple and extremely effec-tive way to aid the nation's defense effort in two distinct directions will be established in Atlanta today by The Constitution.

Everyone is offered a chance to make a personal assault on the grave aluminum deficiency grave aluminum deficiency caused by mounting needs for 1,-600,000,000 pounds a year, with capacity in sight at the moment for but 850,000,000 pounds.

Promptly this morning each of the city's 20 fire stations will be ready to receive any contribution

Anything of aluminum from castoff pots and pans to artificial legs and automobile parts is ac-Collected by Red Cross.

The scrap aluminum will be collected by the Red Cross at stated intervals, from the fire stations and sold through established channels of trade.

to defense work would be through dealers. Since all the metal is subject to priority demands, the result will be one having immediate value.

"Everyone wants to do tangible things in behalf of the country's efforts," Mrs. Chavigny McDonald, roll call director for the Red Cross, pointed out. "I believe this move of The Constitution will bring hearty and instant response. Voluntary Donations.

patriotic purpose and zeal will be today.

plants costing an estimated total of \$119,000,000 were announced today by the War Department.

Parsons, Kas., was chosen for a shell-loading plant to load artillery ammunition and bombs. For the land plant and equipment to delay work on steel window and door sashes ordered for Army than land plant and equipment to describe land plant and equipment to delay work on steel window and door sashes ordered for Army training centers and defense products terday and a two weeks old walk-out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," out at the Detroit Steel Products ("We'll all be glad to help out," duction units.

Coming on top of a Sunday strike by 2,200 truck drivers and helpers in the Pittsburgh area, the walkouts confronted defense officials with an apparent new wave part."

The word gets around: I sound as the word gets around: I sound as the word gets around: I sound as Army cantonments, but that will add to the country's the increase was due principally aluminum supply, and at the same to improve business conditions around the sum of the strongest supparts of the forests into production for the first time.

stance included purchase of land, construction of buildings, building installations, machinery and equipment.

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The new plants were among the first to be undertaken with approximately \$1,500,000,000 made available for increasing munitions producing facilities. The new plants were among the \$500,000,000 of ship construction and repair work in 11 San Francisco shipyards and drydocks. It telegraphed both management and labor at the San Francisco producing facilities. Too Late Now West Coast To Freeze Nazi Aircraft Firms Railroads Report Increased Activity NEW YORK TWO NEW YORK TO THE Bethlenem Shipbuilding Company to "show their patriotism" by arranging "immediate resumption of production" pending a final settlement of their dispute. The board called a hearing for June 2 in Westignton To Pool Output

ing for June 9 in Washington on At the same time, an indicaury Secretary Morgenpreparing to arm itself with a thau Tells Press. powerful anti-strike weapon was

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (AP)-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau West Coast aircraft manufacturers

This, some legislators pointed out, would permit the government, Morgenthau was asked at a night. press conference whether he still has said there can be no strikes designed to prevent the removal United States. He replied: 'The barn is empty.

He added that the Axis already had removed sizable funds in anticipation of such an order.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP)— Bethlehem Steel Company, with

Bethlehem Steel Company, with plants humming at 103 per cent of rated capacity, produced 1,040,-000 tons of steel in May, the largest monthly output in history.

The previous high mark, the company said, was 1,024,026 tons, produced in March this year.
Shipments of finished iron and steel from all plants also set a new mark in May.

U. S. Uses 49 Per Cent

Of Phones, Report Show

NEW YORK, June 2.—(P)—Of all the telephones in the world, 49 per cent are used in the United States, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today.

The world total is 42,642,252 and the United States instalation and the United States instalation. Plants ringing up new individual highs included those at Beth-

Sixteen telephones are in use ed States while only one tele-phone is installed for each 100 The enlargement wil persons in the rest of the world.

Five Atlanta Youths **Expansion Program**

2.—(P)—The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company announced today it is undertaking a \$325,000 expansion program which will double production of koroseal, a synthetic elastic used extensively for defense requirements, at its Niagara Falls plant.

"Increasing demand for the synthetic in the national defense regional defense regional defense requirements and the synthetic in the national defense regional defense regional

"Increasing demand for the synthetic in the national defense and commercial fields necessitated the expansion program," a company statement said.

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The Atlantans were: Clarence B. Irwin, Michael Mosteller, Gordon L. Payne Jr., Herbert H. Price and William B. Scruggs Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(A)—

Commercial fields necessitated the expansion program," a company statement said. The product is used as insulation on wiring and cables in bat-

Georgia Postmasters week.

The Federal Reserve Board said the gain cities the gain WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt has nominated in 101 leading cities the gain a mounted to \$34,000,000 and these Georgia postmasters:

Greensboro, Orian A. Moor-brought the total of such loans in head; Lenox, Roy B. Allen.

'Barn Is Empty,' Treas- Facilities To Go Toward **Production of Single** Type Bombers.

SEATTLE, June 2.—(AP)—Three will pool their facilities for the production of a single type—the Boeing B17 bomber, the Boeing Aircraft Company announced to-

The Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa favored a general freezing order Monica, Cal., and the Vega Airplane Co. (Lockheed subsidiary), of Burbank, Cal., will work with of German, Italian, Japanese and of Burbank, Cal., will work with all other foreign funds from the Boeing in an unprecedented production scheme

The company stated each of the factories would turn out completely assembled four-engine bombers, identical to the point of interchangeability of parts, and that several other manufacturers would o-operate through subcontracts.

The plan was worked out at the to help meet the demand for fourengined, long-range bombers in vast numbers, the announcement said.

The Boeing company also anand the United States instalation a large addition to its plant No. 2 Stearman division in Pa., Lackawanna, N. Y., for every 100 persons in the Unit-The enlargement will quadruple

the present 384,000 square feet of floor space, completed this pring at Wichita, by the addition of 1,320,000 square feet. The addition will increase the

cultural loans of banks rose last week for the fifth consecutive

these cities to \$5,673,000,000. The

HEADACHES-NEURALGIA Eased Quickly with "BC"

Agonizing headaches and an- of muscular aches and funcnoying neuralgic pains usually yield in a hurry to the a sedative in simple nervousquick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. "BC" is also effective for the relief | cian when pains persist.

tional periodic pains. Acts as ness. 10c & 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physi-

By McFeatters Supreme Court To Study State Peonage Lav



"Old 'J. B.' takes these ground-breaking ceremonies very seriously."

last week with a gain of \$17,-

RECRUITS KILLED.

RIO BAMBA, Ecuador, June 2

(AP)—Six recruits were killed and eight wounded today when a

shed channels of trade. Money received from the sales will go into the many-sided de-Experts passing judgment on the plan said the quickest method of rushing this scrap aluminod

Rise Expected To Reach sprayed bullets over a drill ground. 40 Per Cent, Kircher, Atlantan, Says.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 2.-(AP)-Timber sales in the United States Forestry Service southern Munitions Sites

Defense Goods

"It wouldn't occur to many people voluntarily to donate their worn out aluminum things to the government. But when it is brought forcefully to their attention how badly the defense program, needs the metal, their program, needs the metal, their patriotic purpose and zeal will be states. States Forestry Service southern "It wouldn't occur to many people voluntarily to donate their increase for the 1940-41 fiscal were over the previous year, with the Ouachita and Ozark national forests leading the region's 13 forests forestry Service southern region will show a 40 per cent ple voluntarily to donate their increase for the 1940-41 fiscal were over the previous year, with the Ouachita and Ozark national forests leading the region's 13 forests forestry Service southern region will show a 40 per cent ple voluntarily to donate their increase for the 1940-41 fiscal year over the previous year, with the Ouachita and Ozark national forests leading the region's 13 forests forestry Service southern region will show a 40 per cent ple voluntarily to donate their increase for the 1940-41 fiscal year over the previous year, with the Ouachita and Ozark national forests leading the region's 13 forests forestry Service southern region will show a 40 per cent ple voluntarily to donate their increase for the 1940-41 fiscal year over the previous year, with the Ouachita and Ozark national forests leading the region's 13 forests forests for the ple voluntarily to donate their increase for the 1940-41 fiscal year over the previous year, with the Ouachita and Ozark national forests leading the region's 13 forests forests year over the previous year, with the Ouachita and Ozark national year over the previous year, with the ouachita and Ozark national year over the previous year, with the ouachita and Ozark national year over the previous year, with the ouachita and Ozark national year over the previous year, with the ouachita and ouachita year over the previous year, with the ouachita and ouachita year ov

Production.

By The Associated Press.
Warehouse workers in the San Francisco bay area struck yesterday and a two weeks old walkout at the Detroit Steel Products

Company spread to another plant to work as a struck of the stations at the disposal of the s

READ..., front-line reports the first-hand, on America's Defense!

Executive Editor

The Constitution

who is now on a privileged tour of defense industries



WATCH HIS COLUMN and DAILY STORIES

Intimate and heretofore undisclosed information about the gigantic defense effort on America's industrial front is now pouring from the typewriter of Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution. McGill is now in the East, a member of a small and exclusive party of top-flight American journalists making a ten-day tour of key cities and centers in America's armament program. Only correspondents who have had European experience in the present war were invited by the National Association of Manufacturers, sponsors of the tour.

McGill is the only newspaper man south of Baltimore to make the trip.

Others along are Edwin Stout, Associated Press; Leland Stowe, Chicago Daily News: Raymond Daniell, New York Times; Frank Kelly, New York Herald Tribune; Frank Kent Jr., Baltimore Sun; Ray Spright, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and Tom Treanor, Los Angeles Times.

Read McGill's interesting articles-hear the story of defense in your own language! Daily and Sunday . . . in special stories and his column, "One Word More."

Another exclusive feature for readers of

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Whisky, Army New Watermelon DeKalb To Set Up Goods Seized

ulton Police Report Results of Raid on Schafer Place.

unced yesterday. Police led by Assistant Chief ohn Oliver said that among the Governor To Hold 75 available at a moment's notice in case of disaster. It is one of the limit such projects in the state. quipment taken was an Army the transfer of the state. Governor To Hold to case of disaster. It is one of the state. lanket and two shotguns. The

raid on the same house in Dember of 1939 ended fatally for subrey Frazer, a young policenan who entered the store distuised as a customer in an effort obtain evidence.

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This will be the Governor's regular biweekly hearing. Usually it is held on Tuesday, but the Capitol will be closed today in memory of Jefferson Dayis' to a more equitable consideration" to a more equitable distribution among valley states of CCC camps assigned to it.

Representative Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, had complained that Governor's regular biweekly hearing. Usually it is held on Tuesday, but the Capitol will be closed today in mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Governor Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Talmadge would hold "clemency day" hearing to mounced that Talmadge

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riety suited to Georgia needs were begun about eight years ago. Hunday by David Ansley, assistant dreds of seed lots from foreign countries as well as many home the project. varieties were tested.

In a surprise raid Sunday aftrnoon Fulton county police
eized a quantity of non-tax-paid
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Ansley announced.
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The state executive office announced that Governor Talmadge Valley Authority to give "further

ruggled with Mrs. Schafer. chaffer was sentenced to life imprisonment, but recently was ranted a new trick but the chaffer was sentenced to life imprisonment, but recently was set up.

Wider CCC Distribution Don't envy anyone who picked Asked by House Group

p a splendid used car. Do as HE id, find one exactly like it in the Vant Ads of The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)—
The house appropriations committee today asked the Tennessee

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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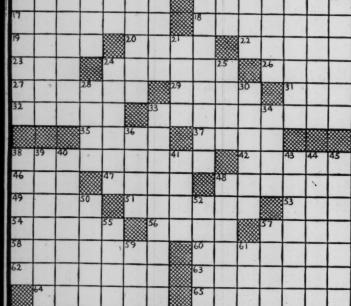
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Is Wilt-Resistant Mobile Health Unit

The State Board of Regents yes- A mobile first aid unit for Deterday announced the development | Kalb county will be organized Home Here

of a wilt-resistant watermelon at the Georgia Experiment Station.

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Reports of losses from this disease have been increasing in re-

The truck unit with first aid



SCHNEER'S 48 WHITEHALL ST.



"I reckon it's a virtue to sacrifice yourself to duty; but where you find one person with a great sense o' duty, you're apt to find another imposin' on it."



AP Feature Servic

SHIPS of the fleet provide America's first line of defense. Some are floating forts carrying heavy armament and armor. Others are light and built for speed, and some have a long cruising radius for scouting far at sea. Together they form a barri-cade hard to penetrate. Here are America's ships:



16 IN SERVICE BATTLESHIPS-These, the backbone of the fleet, have heavy armament and armor, long range guns and a long cruising radius. They are of slow speed because they mean to fight, and do not run away. Their displacement is 28,000 36,000 tons. Carry 1,500 to 1.800 men.



AIRCRAFT CARRIERS - These ilso have heavy armor and long cruising radius. Their principal duty is to act as a base for at sea. They displace 25,000 to 30,000 tons. Normal number of planes and men aboard is a Navy

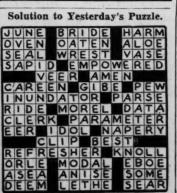


(including heavy and light)

HEAVY CRUISERS-These are of 10,000 tons displacement. They have a long cruising radius, high speed, and mount 8-inch guns. Principal job is to scout the enemy. Carry 800 to 900 men.

LIGHT CRUISERS - These are high speed vessels of 10,000 tons or less, mounting 6-inch guns. They do scouting duty, and are the largest U. S. ships carrying torpedoes. Normal complement is 500 to 900

(Next-More about warships)



THE GUMPS





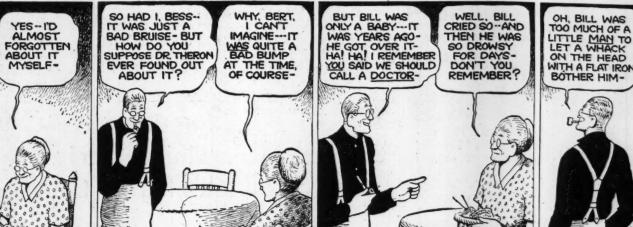




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JUST GIVE ME





JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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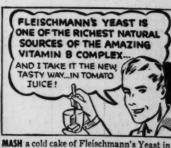






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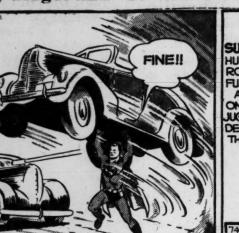


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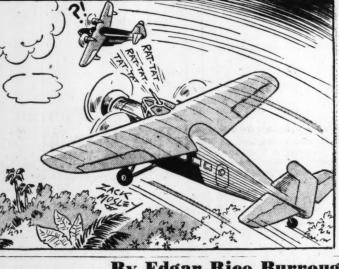
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Zeela's Admirer



"I'M ALL RIGHT," THE BOY PANTED; "I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT MYSELF. -- BUT BADLY AT THE MOMENT. VIL-YENO HAD ORDERED HER RE-LEASED BY THE ADAKS.

ZEELA

By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this country.

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs 11:00 NEWS-Constitution 11:10 Music You Want.



By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

favor new beginnings. Travel and What today means to you if social activities are favorable.

you were born between: March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)-Before 11:05 a. m. may be a slow period and you may find it difficult to keep after going. The remainder of the day seems filled with favor-able influences, making it an auspicious period to seek favors, consultations, for dealings with older people, financial transactions, legal affairs and travel.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-Previous to 2:31 p. m., you should rely on the advice or assistance of very well informed and stable people, and do not enter into anything that has uncertainties. Between 2:30 p. m. and 4:44 p. m. does not especially favor dealings with those in authority or who hold executive positions. The remainder of the day favors communications, literary efforts, interviews.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—The most mportant time of the day for taking important action along all lines appears to be after 1:35 p. m. An excellent period for constructive work in matters of finances, personal advancement, constructive planning for future prospects and interviewing or consulting people in important positions.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The entire day is a time to be cautious. The feeling of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly receptions, which is not conducive towards getting good results. Dealings with women or work pertaining to the needs of women bring some bright spots during the day.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—Before 12:21 p. m., new beginnings may have a tendency to meet with disfavor. At this time others may not be sympathetic, or you will find much pessimism. Between 12:21 p. m. and 4:37 p. m. favors work that requires activity or strenuousness. After 4:37 p. m. favors routine activities.



September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA) today are considered peculiar,

-The influences that predominate therefore, watch your step and investigate thoroughly all you are doing before you become more involved. It will be to your advantage to be suspicious and skeptical and be sure to let others know just what you mean when you speak or write. Be careful of health matters.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)-Greater gain will be reached if you attend to necessary matters today. Remain away from things that are not strictly aboveboard and cannot stand the "light of

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—More will be accomplished today if you will go along the path of the least resistance and continue efforts that have been started previously.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—During the entire day and until 10:11 p. m. favors new beginnings. The day favors writings, communications and making new contacts. After 10:11 p. m. favors social activities.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—The morning hours and until 1:29 p. m. are filled with influences that produce harmony, peace and agreeableness, at which time you can put forth much effort in matters dealing with land, literary pursuits and dealings with the public. The afternoon and evening hours, you are likely to have a feeling that you are balked at every turn you make. Endeavor to keep your poise, and do not make sudden changes.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)

—Harmonious vibrations operate
before 1:40 p. m. for pleasant and
profitable contacts in finances,
business, trading, news and communications. Between 4:30 p. m.
and 9:07 p. m., you are likely to
feel perplexed and disturbed. A
good period to stick to routine.
After 9:07 p. m. is an excellent
time for making definite decisions
and finishing up matters that have
already been started.

Fladay's Radio Edgar Guest,

Tuesday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. MORNING

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:10	NEWS-Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Interlude
6:15	Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Hillbillies
6:30	Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45	Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Tunes
7:00	News from Europe	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	News; Timekeeper
7:15	Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Music Timekeeper
7:30	Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00	Sundial	News; Penelope		News; M'ning Man
8:10	NEWS-Constitution	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man

Penelope; Music Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man 8:15 Sundial Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man 8:30 News; Sundial Cracker Barrel 8:45 Sundial Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Good Merning Man 9:00 Just Home Folks Bess Johnson (N) News and Music Talk of Town Ellen Randolph (N) Hudson's Or. News; B. Crosby 9:15 Myrt and Marge Radio Neighbor 9:30 Stepmother **Enid Day** 9:45 Woman of Courage Road of Life (N) Radio Neighbor Shep Fields News; Rev. Wade 10:00 Mary Lee Taylor Mary Marlin (N) Pine Ridge Boys

Choir Loft (M) 10:30 Big Sister News: Varieties Bible Class Twig Is Bent 10:45 Aunt Jenny Bible Class Women in News 11:00 Kate Smith (C) Words-Music Luncheon Music Words-Music 11:20 Musical Pickups Words-Music Farm Home Hr. (N) Luncheon Music 11:30 Linda's First Love Farm Home Hr. (N) Jamboree Dance Music

AFTERNOON

AT TERMOON						
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
	Life-Beautiful (C) Woman in White (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N Mater's Or. (N)) News; Defense Church of Christ	News; Music Edith Adams (M)		
	Right-Happiness (C) The Goldbergs	News Weather-Markets	Pop Eckler Pop Eckler	Okay Boys I'll Find Way (M)		
	Young Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan (C)	Country Church Health's Sake	Mid-Day Varieties Mid-Day Varieties			

The Munro's (N) Zeke Manners Gerogia Jubilee 1:45 Kate Hopkins (C) Gerogia Jubilee Midstream (N) Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) Sue Roberts 2:15 Interlude Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) H'moon Hill (N) Ma Perkins (N) 2:20 NEWS-Constitution 2:30 Guide; Chuck Wagon Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N)

Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) 2:45 Chuck Wagon Backstage Wife (N) Mother of Mine (N) News; Swing 3:00 Chuck Wagon Stella Dallas (N) 3:15 To Announce Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

3:45 Program Review 4:15 NEWS-Constitution 4:20 Hits and Encores 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Scattergood (C)

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers 5:15 Singin' Sam 5:30 Serenade 5:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)

Portia Faces (N) Portia Faces (N) Airport Reporter Music Fragments

We, The Abbotts (NMelody Lane Three Sons News

Rhythm-Reeds Rhythm-Reeds Tea Time Tunes John Sturgess (M) Melody Lane Irene Wicker (N) The Bartons (N)

Safety Patrol Eddie Rogers (M) To Announce Capt. Midnight (M)

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George Fisher (M)

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Belmont Races (M)

John Hughes (M)

EVENING WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WGST 920 WSB 750 Fulton Lewis (M) Fred Waring (N) 6:00 Amos and Andy (C) European News (N) Mr. Keene (N) Here's Morgan (M) Sports Show (M) Richard Himber 6:15 Second Husband (C) H. V. Kaltenborn Baseball Scores Dance Music Johnny Presents Lillian Cornell (N) Wythe Williams (M Johnny Presents Lillian Cornell (N) Rio Grande (M) Horace Heidt (N) Uncle Jim Grand Central (N) News: Orchestra

7:00 Missing Heirs (C) 7:30 First Nighter (C) Battle Sexes (N) Fibber MvGhee (N) News; Orchestra Gould's Or. (M) 8:30 Ports of Call Bob Hone (N) Crackers-Vols Ray G. Swing 9:30 Thomas E. Dewey (C) College Humor (N) Crackers-Vols

10:00 Sports Review Crackers-Vols News; Music (M) Sports News News-Weather 10:15 Shall We Dance? 10:30 News; Dance Music Ballad Time Crackers-Vols Benny Goodman News; Krupa (N) News; Rey Or. Sports; Workshop Gene Krupa (N) Rey's Or. (M) Jack Little (N)

11:30 Music You Want Sign-Off Sign-Off War News

On the Network

SYDNEY-4:55 P. M.—News and Com-nentary. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. mentary. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
LONDON-5:45 P. M.—"The News."
GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75
meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
BERLIN-6 P. M.—News in English.
DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg.,
28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
LONDON-6 P. M.—"Questions of the
Hour": Air Commentary by Oliver Stewart. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75
meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
BERLIN-6:30 P. M.—Philharmonic BERLIN—6:30 P. M.—Philharmonic Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 40.7 m.

MOSCOW-7 P. M.—Broadcast in Eng-ish. RV96, 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 lish. RV96, 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST—7:30 P. M.—Six Transylvanian Folk Songs; News in English; Light Music; Communications of the World Association of Hungarians; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON—7:45 P. M.—Headline News and Views. Commentator: Lindley Fraser. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TOKYO—8:25 P. M.—Report; News in English. JVZ. 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON—9 P. M.—"Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA—10 P. M.—Concert by the "Orquesta Progriesista." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m., ROME—10 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON—10:15 P. M.—"Scots Abroad." Talk by John R. Allan. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 1.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—10:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. LONDON—11:15 P. M.—"B r it a in Speaks." Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49 m.

TOKYO—12:15 A. M.—Talk; Music. JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—3 A. M.—English Period.

The King crab of Alaska waters grows to huge size, small ones weighing 16 pounds and measuring 58 inches from leg tip to leg

25.4 m. MOSCOW-3 A. M.-English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

JUST NUTS



Writer, Host On Air Show

Noted Poet. Philosopher Will 'Pinch Hit' for Gabriel Heath.

With Gabriel Heatter departing for his first vacation in four years, Edgar A. Guest, famous America poet and philosopher, will take over the duties of host on "We, The People" with the broadcas over WGST tonight at 8 o'clock.

With the appearance of Gues as the first of a series of substitute hosts for the program durin the summer, "We, The People' will carry on in its established pattern, presenting interesting persons from all walks of life to tell their own unusual stories.

"Eddie" Guest is a slight chap, warthy and with graying hair that once was coal black. He was born in Birmingham, England, on August 20, 1881. His parents took him to Detroit in May, 1891.

As a lad Eddie worked in a drug store close by the Detroit Free Press. He wanted to be a newspa-perman, he confided to a Free Press bookkeeper. In 1895, when Eddie was 14 years old, he joined the Free Press staff. His job was to mark the baseball scores on th paper's street bulletin board. He was the new office boy.

From office boy Eddie moved up to be police reporter, then exchange editor, and finally the monitor of a column called "Blue Monday." That column appeared been on the Free Press staff ever since. Today papers throughout the country print his daily verse, his anecdotes, and his epigrams. His radio audience must be counted in the many thousands.

LANNY ROSS SINGS AP CHIEF'S SONG.

Everyone and his brother-in-law is supposed to be nursing song-writing ambitions and seems that Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, is no exception. Mr. Cooper has penned a song called "Dixie Girl." and with Dinah Shore, who will sing his composition, he is to be the guest of Lanny Ross over

WGST tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

Lanny, who has some reputation as a song-writer himself, predicts that "Dixie Girl" will be a hit. After hearing the number he decided to invite a real Dixie girl to sing it on his program Miss Shore. sing it on his program. Miss Shore, a Tennesseean, wasa logical choice, and, in both a solo and a duet with Lanny, will do her vocal part in getting the song off to a good

In addition to Mr. Cooper's piece, Lanny will sing "Little Bit South of North Carolina" and "Walkin' by the River," while Dinah will also sing "My Sister

Short Wave

Second Husband, Helen Menken—charactur Hale's News Comment—mbs 6:48—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs 6:49—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs 7:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red Lillian Cornell and Vocals—nbc-blue Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs 7:15—Below Rio Grande Songs—mbs 7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red Uncle Jim's Question Bee-nbc-blue The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic Time Out for Dance Orch—cbs-Dixle Ned Jordan. The Secret Agent—mbs 7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 8:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—mbs 8:15—Mexico Comments; Music—mbs 8:15—Mexico Comments; Music—mbs 8:15—Mexico Comments; Music—mbs 8:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red News; Ted Steel; Jingles—nbc-blue Invitation to Learning, Guests—cbs Morton Gould's Orch. Concert—mbs 9:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red Our New American Music—nbc-blue Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Fulton Lewis Defense Report—mbs 9:30—College Humor Prog—nbc-red Joan Edwards and Her Songs—cbs Discussion on Selective Service—mbs 9:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue Edwin C. Hill rpt.; Dance—cbs-east Amos and Andy's repeat—nbc-red-west Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Edwin C. Hill rpt.; Dance—cbs-east Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Dance Orchestras & News to 1—mbs

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6:10—Constitution News, WGST.

7:00—News from European Capitals, WGST (C).

8:10—Constitution News, WGST.

11:15—Constitution News, WGST.

1:00—Cedric Foster, WATL (M).

4:00—John Hughes, WATL (M).

4:15—Constitutien News, WGST.

6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., WATL (M).

6:15—News from European Capitals, WSB (N).

6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn, WSB (N).

7:00—Wythe Williams Predicts, WATL (M).

9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, WATL (M).

11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

11:50—British Broadcast of News, WATL (M).

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Negro Is Given Life Term in Woman's Death

Mercy Recommended by Jury in Slaying of Mrs. Bosworth.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 2. — A
guilty verdict with recommendaon of mercy was returned here odav against Ollie Leverette, a Negro woman tried on a charge of murdering Mrs. Mary Bosworth, aged white woman, who died al-legedly from the effects of a beat-ing given her several days before by the Negro woman.

The Leverette woman was nursing Mrs. Bosworth at the time and testimony given at the trial by the attending physician was to the effect that evidence showed that a stick of wood was the instrument

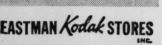
Immediately following the jury's verdict, Judge Chester Byars, pre-siding over court in the place of Judge W. M. Harper, who is ill, sentenced the woman to serve the remainder of her life in prison. Solicitor General E. L. Forrester represented the state. The beatng was inflicted last February 6, the prosecutor said, adding that evidence indicated the Negro man at the time was in a "drunken frenzy."

Fitzgerald Citizens

Join 'Blackout' Plan FITZGERALD, Ga., June 2.ritzgerald citizens are patriotially co-operating with the local vater and light plant in the reluction of electricity in stores and esidences. The business section is ninus its white way, except at the ntersection of streets, and signs



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HERE'S A REAL TURTLE—He's large enough for little Georgette Barbara Murdock to practice dancing on his back. And he'll make more soup than all the Bankhead district can eat. This little turtle—but he isn't so little—touches the scales at 71 pounds and that's a lot of turtle. He was wandering around the Chattahoochee Sunday afternoon near Douglasville and Ralph Thompson shot him. Then George Murdock pulled the huge body out of the water, brought him to Atlanta, had him frozen, and then his daughter practiced her dancing. She said she didn't mind playing with a corpse—thought it good fun. But that was yesterday at the Murdock home, 830 Bankhead highway. Today it's another story. This old tortoise is now brewed into plates and plates of soup.

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Georgia when he coached the fa-

team of Vienna, a team that con-

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City resident.

Rites Held for Victim

the Phenix City First Baptist

church for William Bain, 52-year-

old invalid, who was burned to

death at his home early Saturday

morning. His sister, Mrs. Chris-

tine Wright, and her grandson, Owne L. Jackson, 12, narrowly

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W. C. Reams, about 40, of 401 ger of invasion would be less.' Atlanta avenue, S. E., died yesterday at Grady hospital from inwhen attacked by a pair of riderob bandits who took \$3 from him.
Reams told investigating detecwas forced into a car

he related, they beat him brutally Almost unconscious and unable to walk, the victim was taken back Head of GMA at Milto Marietta street and left on railroad tracks in the rear of the Standard Oil Company, at 746 Marietta street, N. W. L. B. Henry, night watchman



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Beaten by Pair, Eire Votes Acceptance ValdostaNamed w. C. Reams Washington, June 2.—(P)— The Eire government today acter, light and bond commission, in active control of the municipal plant. Washington, June 2.—(P)— The Eire government today accepted President Roosevelt's offer to permit the purchase of two carps and a Red Cross gift Corps Corps Statesboro, Ga., June 2.— (P)—Georgia Teachers' College students staged another demonstrated and a red Cross gift carps show and a red Cross gift of \$500,000 of supplies for refu-

Robert Brennan, the Irish min-546-Acre Tract To Be appointed at the decision of the Used as U. S. Flying United States not to make defense supplies available, asserting that Unit.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, June 2.—War Department officials announced juries received Saturday night Mercer Alumni late today that Valdosta has been selected as a site for an air corps advance flying school.

The site comprises approximately 546 acres about 10 miles while walking on Marietta street and taken to Maddox park. After the bandits had taken his change, northwest of Valdosta adjacent to counties, now administered by the Department of Agriculture.

The Agricultural Department notified the War Department there would be no objection to the use of the soil conservation proj ect in connection with the air Mrs. F. E. Duncan CORDELE, Ga., June 2.—Ite May meeting of the Crisp county corps base.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 2. for the oil concern, found Reams
Sunday morning. He was admitted to Grady with several fracted t

University teaching staff. As su-perintendent of Vienna schools, he In Florida Talk She is survived by two daughters, Miss Lucile Duncan and Mrs.

Georgia Chancellor Terms Education Great- announced by A. C. Hemperley & est Defense Factor.

headed an expansion program that GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 2 .has brought four new buildings to (AP)—Terming education "the Other officers elected at the greatest factor in our national de-Macon meeting today are: Judge fense," Chancellor S. V. Sanford, Eugene Cook, of Wrightsville, vice of the University System of Georpresident, and Dr. Josiah Crudup, gia, called for full aid to Britain special train for Washington totonight in his commencement address to the University of Florida weekend at his Hudson Valley graduating class.

Brown Named President "If peace means nothing more at the White House shortly after Of Hogansville Yards than keeping out of war," he declared, "then we may expect of HOGANSVILLE, Ga., June 2.- life nothing more than a series of Joe Brown was elected president mustard plasters to reduce surface House Votes Extension of the West Georgia Farmers' Coinflammation with no real diagof the West Georgia Farmers' Coinflammation with no real diagoperative Association at a meet-ing of the directors Friday night: the source of infection. This con-Other officers elected are John dition I for one cannot contem-R. Hines, vice president; William plate as tolerable in the world in Arnold, secretary and treasurer;

He declared "the sure defense is J. Crawford Ware, assistant secto send England today and tomor-For the past two years the asrow all the supplies we can mosociation has operated the Hogans-ville stock yards and during this bilize; send these supplies in Brit-ish ships, in American ships, in ish ships, in American ships, in seized ships." time \$45,000 worth of live stock,

Before a crowd of several thou mainly local raised cattle, has sand in the open air exercises in Florida Field stadium, Dr. John been marketed through the or-The monthly sale of stock will Tigert conferred degrees upon 364 be held tomorrow, a number of live stock having been listed, it is graduates. Two honorary degrees also were announced.

Pilot's License Given Girl at Douglas College Of Phenix City Fire

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DOUGLAS, Ga., June 2.—The Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., June 2.—
Services were held Saturday in first girl from South Georgia College to earn a private pilot's certificate was Mary Tally, of Douglas, it is announced. She has passed the ground school examinations and final flight tests. The highest grade made in the

class of eight on the ground school tests was George McCranie, of

Other students earning their private pilot certificates this uquarter were Herschel Douglas, of Haines City, Fla.; D. C. Kirkland, of Way cross; Lark Martin, of Fitzgerald; Fred Holman, of Pelham; Edward Royle, and Short, of Royle, and Anderson



Rev. Lanford, Mrs. C. D. Beadle Mrs. Calkins, Former Dies in Asheville Atlantan, Dies in Florida Retired Pastor, Mrs. C. D. Beadle, former At-

Is Dead at 65 North Carolina. She was the former Miss Annie Louise Paget and resided in Gainesville during her first mar-Former Methodist Minriage, to the late Dr. Latimer Ruister Succumbs at De-

dolph, physician, who died during the World War. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Latimer, Paget and Shipley Rudolph; a sister, Mrs. Russell Bridges, lanta; a brother, Charles Paget, of St. Louis. She was the aunt of

Prior to his retirement on ac-Prior to his retirement on account of ill health about four years sic editor of The Atlanta Constiago, he had been a leading figure tution. in the North Georgia Conference. Among the charges he held were Funeral services will be con-

in Decatur and Woodlawn church He was a graduate of Emory-University and before entering the ministry was a salesman in Virginia. At the time of his death he was associated with the Prudential Over Streams

Miss Allie Mae Lanford; a brother R. D. Lanford; three sisters, Mrs. J. S. Riddle, Mrs. R. M. Riddle Flood Control Rights Include Tributaries Funeral plans will be announced of Rivers.

Students Stage federal government's authority over the nation's waterways to-Demonstration day in upholding the constitutionality of a \$54,000,000 power and At Statesboro

Another Protest Made on gable streams," said the unani-

The court also held the Elkins and paraded through town circulating petitions asking the board act prohibiting discriminatory concessions to shippers applies to "any They sent Governor Talmadge person" as well as railroads. a resolution stating college presi-

dents "should be elected on merit rather than on political patron- Crisp Legion Auxiliary Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CORDELE, Ga., June 2.—The

unit of the American Legion Aux-Dies Here at 73 iliary was held at the home of Mrs. Sunday morning. He was admitted to Grady with several fracted to Grady with several fracted ribs, multiple body bruises and internal injuries.

The body was held at the hospital morgue pending funeral arrangements.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Sunday morning. He was admitted to Grady with several fracted ribs, multiple body bruises as possible, War Department officials said in announcing selection of the Valdosta site.

Mrs. Frances E. Duncan, 73, one-time faculty member of Bessie Tift College, died Sunday night at her home at 1314 Berwick avenue, Northeast.

Sonford Calls

For British Aid

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She is survived by two daughters are considered as soon Mrs. Transces E. Duncan, 73, one-time faculty member of Bessie Tift College, died Sunday night at her home at 1314 Berwick avenue, Northeast.

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She is survived by two daughters are conditionated in alumin affairs, was graduated from Mercer in 1925. For several summers he was a member of the University teaching staff. As superintendent of Vienna schools, he years ago.
She is survived by two daugh-

LEGAL NOTICE. ters, Miss Lucile Duncan and Mrs.
Samuel H. Sebren Jr., of Fort
Thomas, Ky., and a sister, Mrs.
A. W. Brawner, of Demorest.
Funeral arrangements will be for any debts except those made by myself.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

After this date I will not be responsible for any debts except those made by myself.

JOHN M. WALTON.

882 Glen Arden Way, N. E.

Funeral arrangements will be WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tenn. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 11:00 A. M., C. S. T., June 10, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of one (1) Motion Picture Theatre (1038 seats) Type TH-3. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of certified check in the amount of twenty-five (825.00) dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. For Return to Capital HIGHLAND, N. Y., June 2.— (UP)—President Roosevelt left by

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tenn. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 1:100 A. M., C. S. T., June 10. 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of twelve (12) Regimental Chapels, Standard (Mobilization Type). Plans and specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of certified check in the amount of twenty-five (\$25.00 dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the Unitde States. home. The President is to arrive

of the United States.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. May 20, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on May 13, 1941, one 1935 Buick Sedan, Motor No. 42933668, was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta. Georgia, on or before June 19, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)— The house passed today a bill by Representative Satterfield, Democrat, Virginia, authorizing extenthe insignia of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which ex-

W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta. Ga. May 20, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on May 9, 1941, one 1934 Chevrolet 34-ton Truck, panel body, Motor No. K-4607471, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said truck must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 598 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before June 19, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. TOMMY M. DANIEL.

Tommy M. Daniel, 42. of 1963 Conrad avenue. S. E., died Sunday night at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife; a sister, Mrs. G. A. Brown, and a brother. C. D. Daniel. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Forest Park Baptist church. The Rev. J. M. Hendley, the Rev. J. P. S. Stephens and the Rev. Paul Gillon will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard.

J. W. CAMPBELL.

J. W. Campbell. 68, died yesterday at his home at Ben Hill. He was a former foreman of the Fulton county industrial farm. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. J. B. Thomas and Mrs. George Melvin; a son, G. W. Campbell; a sister. Mrs. J. W. Crowe, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, May 20, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on May 31 1941, one 1930 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck, Motor No. 2601437, was seized in Forsyth County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b). Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said truck must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before June 19, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. Donel Lee Wiley. 44, of 393 Hood street, died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife and a step-daughter. Mrs. A. L. Shirk. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

WAR DEPARTMENT: Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Croft, S

MISS ETHEL MCKERN.

Miss Ethel McKern, 36, of 19 Kirkwood road. N. E., died yesterday at a local hospital. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKern; two brothers, H. W. T. and Charles S. McKern; five sisters, Mrs. John H. Davis, Mrs. Mills E. Gay, Mrs. J. B. McCosh Jr., Miss Betty McKern and Miss Dorothy McKern. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trinity chapel, the Rev. Hope Shirley officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. WAR DEPARTMENT: Office of the Constructing Quartermaster. Camp Croft, S. C. Sealed bids, in triplicate will be received until 10 a. m., E. S. T., June 5, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work required for the construction of one (1) THEATER, (Type Th-2), one (1) SERVICE CLUB (Type OM-1) and six (6) REGIMENTAL CHAPELS STANDARD (Mobilization Type with utilities therein and utility systems therefor at Camp Croft, S. C. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon apolication to the Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Croft, S. C., upon deposit of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (325.00) certified check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Final completion date of the Theater and Service Club is August 30, 1941, and of the six Chapels is September 15, 1941, and no bid will be accepted which contemplates completion later than dates specified above. Further information may be obtained upon application to the above office. EMERY JASPER OWEN.

Emery (Gabe) Jasper Owen, 51, of 211
Ann street, S. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Ritchey, Mrs. J. Wallace and Mrs. Earl Meeks; a sister. Mrs. Joe C. Combs. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Sidney Gates and W. G. Marks Sr. will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Frederick Cary Calkins, a lantan, died Sunday at Asheville, Sunday night at her home in Talformer resident of Atlanta, died lahassee, Fla. She was the former Miss Annie Reid.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. F. C. Stockdell, of Birmingham, and two brothers, Robert C. Reid, of Atlanta, and Edwin C. Jones, of Jacksonville. Funeral services and burial will be held in Jacksonville.

Berlin Announces Plan

NEW YORK, June 3 .- (Tues-Among the charges he held were churches in Norcross and Barnes-ville and St. John's, Lakewood Heights and Epworth churches in Atlanta Brills and Epworth Churches and Ruling Extends that the German air force next will attack Cyprus, Haifa and Alexandria, British Near Eastern points.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, June 3, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. J. GOLDSTEIN, W. M. C. R. GAINES, Sec.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)—
The supreme court broadened the federal government's authority over the nation's waterways today in upholding the constitutionality of a \$54,000,000 power and flood control dam across the Red river on the Oklahoma-Texas border.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. June 3, at 7:30 will be conferred by the junior warden, Brother L. J. Rowe. All Master Market Master M

der.

"The power of flood control extends to the tributaries of navingable streams," said the unanimous decision delivered by Justice Douglas.

While conceding that no part of the Red river in Oklahoma is navingable, the court viewed the proposed dam as "part of a comprehensive flood control program" for Howard H. HAMRICK, W. M.

EARL V. TIDWELL, Sec.

stration today in protest against failure of the board of regents to re-appoint Marvin S. Pittman as president of the school.

The students paraded through the business section carrying banners reading "We Want Pittman" and "Keep Politics Out of the School." The procession was led by the cellent business was led by the cellent business of was led by the cellent business of was led by the cellent business of was led by the cellent business converted for the pub-

and "Keep Politics Out of the School." The procession was led by the college band.

Demonstrations against the regents' action were started here Friday night by groups of students. When classes convened Saturday morning a large number of the students failed to attend and paraded through town circuals.

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PLegion Auxiliary

Elects New Officers
ecial to THE CONSTITUTION.

PROPER FOR A Called communication of Ogethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room this (Tuesday evening, June 3, beginning a vening, June 3, beginning a conferred and light refresh ments will be served. All members of Oglethorpe lodge urged to attend. Visiting brethren invited to attend. By order of E. E. JARRELL, W. M.

C. A. LAWSON, Sec.

ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1 will i held Wednesday night, the 4th, at o'clock P. M. at 704-5 Volunteer Bid H. F. McCART, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

DUNCAN, Mrs. Frances E .- Funeral services for Mrs. Frances E. Duncan, of 1314 Berwick avenue, N. E., will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley &

REAMES, Mr. William C -of 401 Atlanta avenue, S. E., died Monday evening in the 44th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. W A. Steele, Mrs. J. E. Ellard, Miss Doris Reames; one brother, O. L. Reames, of Shreveport, La. and one sister, Mrs. Henry Adams, of Spring Hill, La. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

LANFORD, Rev. V. E .- died Monday evening at the residence, 715 Clairmont avenue, Decatur in his 63d year. He is survived by his widow; son, Mr. William E. Lanford; daughter, Miss Allie Mae Lanford; brother, Mr. R. D. Lanford, Woodruff, S. C.; sisters, Mrs. J. S. Riddle, Inman, S. C; Mrs. R. M. Riddle, Woodruff, S and Mrs. Marion Gossett, Glenn Springs, S. C. A. S. Turner & Sons.

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father of Miss Clifford Johnson. died at the residence June ? Funeral announced later. Sellers Brothers.

GAY, Mrs. Pearlie-Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pearlie Gay today (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock p m. from Rock Spring Baptist church. Rev. R. B. Thompson will officiate. Interment, churchvard, Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Frances-Friends and elatives are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Williams tomorrow (Wednesday) :t 2 p. m. from Wesley Chapel M. E. church. Walter Weems will officiate. Interment City cemetery Lemon - Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

LMOND, Mrs. Ola-of 973 Hanover street, S. E. The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Lee Moore, Miss Marie Almond, Mr. David Almond, Mr. Almond, Mr. David Almond, Mr. Lamar Almond, Mrs. Sarah Summerour, Mrs. Mattie Brown, Mrs. Florine Allen, Mrs. Sophie Mae Bolden, Mr. Raymond Sheats and Mr. Henry Hill are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Clean Almond techniques at 2 n Mrs. Ola Almond today at 2 p. m. from the First Baptist church, Reynoldstown, Rev. T. H. George officiating. Interment, Parker cemetery. Hanley Co.

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 571/2 Whitehall St. Over Baker's Shoe Store --Hours-Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

Funeral Notices

WILEY, Mr. Donel Lee-of 393 Hood street died at a private hospital in his 44th year. He is survived by his wife; step-daughter, Mrs. A. L. Shirk; sis-Mrs. Ruby Norville. neral arrangements will be an-nounced later by Howard L.

For Near East Attacks McKERN, Miss Ethel-of 19 Kirkwood road, N. E., died Monday afternoon at a private sanitarium in her 36th year. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKern; two brothers, Mr. H. W. T. McKern and Mr. Charles S. McKern, and five sisters, Mrs. John H. Davis, Mrs. Mills E. Gay, Mrs. J. B. McCosh Jr., Miss Betty McKern and Miss Dorothy McKern. A. S. Turner & Sons.

GARNER, Mr. James — Funeral services for Mr. James Garner, age 19, of Centerville, Ga., will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rockbridge church in Centerville. Rev. L. W. Smith will officiate. Interment in Rockbridge cemetery.
He is survived by his father and
mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garner, of Centerville, and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Campbeil,
of Centerville, and Mrs. Dorothy
Piper, of Milstead, Ga, John
Havnie, Funeral Home, Stone Haynie Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

DANIEL, Mr. Tommy M. - The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy M. Daniel, Mrs. G. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daniel are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tommy M. Daniey this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Forest Park Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Hendley, Rev. Paul Gillon and Rev. J. 2. S. Stephens will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following pallbearers please assemble at the residence, 1963 Coprad avenue, S. W., at 1 o'clock: Messrs. U. T. Clark, Alton Brown, Virgil Daniel, E. O. Barron, James D. Bartlett and O. B. Phillips. A. C. Hem-perley & Sons perley & Sons.

CAMPBELL - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Ben Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas East Point; Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Ben Hill; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowe, Union City, Ga.; Miss Shirley Lee, Dannie Lee, George Campbell Jr., G. T. Melvin Jr., LeRoy Melvin, Harry Melvin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Campbell Tuesday, June 3, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Interment Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. E. J. Waits, Mr. Alvan Fain, Mr. Tom Oliver, Mr. John Stew-art, Mr. Grady Roberts, Mr. I. C. Bryant. H. M. Patterson & Son.

OWEN, Mr. Emery (Gabe) Jasper -Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emery (Gabe) Jasper Owen, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Combs are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emery (Gabe) Jasper Owen tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Sidney Gates and Mr. W. G. Marks Sr. will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church at 3 o'clock. The members of Vanguard Bible Class will form an nonorary escort at the church at 3:40. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:45: Mr. J. O. Hall, Mr. J. H. McElreath, Mr. D. G. McNair, Mr. Fred E. Rimer, Mr. Sam F. Robinson and Mr. J. C. McNair. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

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JOHNSON, Mr. Simpson Broy—of WARD, Mr. Jerry—passed sud-14 Chestnut street, N. W., the denly. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

WHITMAN, Mr. Charlie-Friends and relatives are invited to at-tend his funeral tonight (Tucs-day) at 8 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Wednesday, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home

RILEY, Mrs. Manerva-The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ma-nerva Riley Wednesday at 3 p. m. from Liberty Baptist church, Rev. B. L. Davis and others officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

HOWARD, Mrs. Clara-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Toy Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Menefee, Mr. James Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Daugherty, Mrs. Lizzie Arm-stead and Mrs. Lucy Daugherty are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clara Howard, June 4, at 1:30 p. m., at Mount Moriah Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. Interment, Lincemetery. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

(COLORED) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear sister and daughter. Mrs. Eula Russell Hicks, who left us five years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.

MRS. EULA RUSSELL (Mother) SISTERS AND BROTHER.



Clement Jernazian is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Schmuck, of 1122 Flynn street, S. W. The marriage will be solemnized at the Sacred Heart church on June 14. Mr. Jernazian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jernazian, of 1754 Johnson road, N. E. Miss Margaret Elizabeth Schmuck, whose engagement to

Miss Sihler and Mr. Branch Announce Bridal Personnel

LITHFIELD, Ill., June 2.- maid of honor and Mrs. Robert C. Important among today's an-Crowe, of Coral Gables, Fla., will nouncements are the plans for the be her sister's matron of honor. forthcoming marriage of lovely Dr. George Albert Sihler Jr. will miss Mary Elizabeth Sihler, of this city, and James Alexander Branch marriage. Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding of the prominent couple, which will take place at a late afternoon ceremony on June 10, will assemble at the Sihler residence on Franklin avenue following the ceremony for a reception at which Dr. and Mrs. over the country.

read the marriage service at 4:30

Coral Gables, Fla., the bride- Radio Speaker. to-be's brother.

will be the groomsman.

a fashionable gathering from the country. Sibler will entertain for members of the Sibler-Branch wedding per-Rev. Michael J. O'Mullane will sonnel and out-of-town guests.

Later in the evening Mr. Branch read the marriage service at 4:30 o'clock at the St. Aloysius church in this city. A musical program will be presented prior to the ceremony by Guy Miller, organist.

Serving as ushers will be Dr. C. H. Sihler, the bride-elect's uncle, and Bert McWilliams, both of this city, and Robert C. Crowe, of Coral Gables Flathe bride-

Walter Gordon Roper Jr., of Atwill present Mrs. A. H. Strickland, lanta, Ga., will act as best man president of Crawford Long chapfor Mr. Branch, and Mitchell Campbell King Jr., also of Atlanta, in commemoration of the 133rd birthday anniversary of Jef-Miss Sarah Rawson Smith, of ferson Davis, president of the Atlanta, Ga., will be Miss Sihler's Confederacy.



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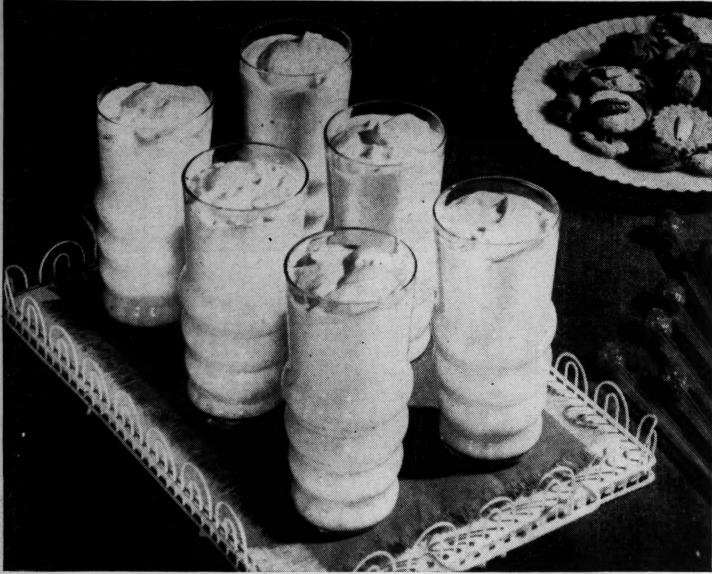
Shan-O-Lin paisley print shirt-waist dress with full skirt. Blue

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Parents' before-going-to-camp conversation has much to do with heir children's liking or disliking the camp.

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

Clark Gable Prefers the Role Of a Man of Few Words

By Sheilah Graham.

tht away and that one a careertting out of the mediocre rut? ere are many answers: "Acting voice and provocatively sulky ility," "beauty," "personality," voice uck," and "a good publicity face. mpaign." Let's see how the big Judy Garland's good nature and ul minus make-up. She has a fame rests.

niscent of Myrna Loy in "I cess came to Hedy Lamarr

arring him in "Dildo Cay." hen Charles Boyer gazed burn-gly at her in "Algiers." "How Gary oducers before they cared erlook his ears. But with his st film he became famous. It some, and I don't like his acting ords and I'm sunk," he confided in "Scarface."

HOLLYWOOD, June 2.—What good-looking. Her personality is akes this girl a grade-A star no stronger than that of the next ng dweller in small pictures? girl's. Her acting is only fair. should one man catch on in Dotty owes her swift rise in filmfirst picture and another toil land to the press agent who pubough dozens of films before licized her physique via the revealing sarong. Plus her singing

ots became their present size. her zooming vitality supply the Bette Davis is not at all beau- cornerstone on which her film This was apparent in or sense of dress. But she her first full-length film-"Pigf nearly all the other leading dies in Hollywood in her first m opportunity — "Of Human ondage."

skin Parade." Her singing doesn't hurt her any either. . . . Do any of you remember your first Mickey Rooney film? The first time I saw him was in "Street time". oved she could act the bonnets skin Parade." Her singing doesn't veronica Lake will owe whater success she has in the nearture to the way she dressed her ir and to her low, clear voice born actor—as opposed to Carole born actor-as opposed to Carole Lombard, who is more a creation anted Wings."... Stirling Hayn's difficulty in making his ver lip follow the line of his rection well and, like Cary Grant, is good in comedy, but only fair in tragedy. The thing that made th the result that Paramount is me want to see Carole again after her first picture was her beautiful face and her flair for wearing

Gary Cooper doesn't have to act gly at her in "Algiers." "How autiful she is," we agreed, fol- in his films. His simplicity is the ving Boyer's eyes. Well, Hedy beacon that led him to and mainstill beautiful, but is being han- tains his starring status. I did not ed badly, and her career is not see him in "The Winning of Barbright now as after that first bara Worth," but those who did m. Instead of letting them chase say they spotted him immediately r, she is chasing them—and if e had behaved this way in "Alers," I doubt whether we would concerned about her today. Clark Gable worked hard on sition with confidence and imto proved acting ability.

asn't his acting. Gable is the much. But as a personality he is st to admit he is happiest with hard to overlook. He seems tough, o-syllable words and few of but is good-natured. And they ose. "Give me a mouthful of still talk about his film emergence

cently to a screen writer. It vivien Leigh was an established of this looks particularly. Gable actress when she bowled over the not as handsome today as he American public in "G. W. T. W." as, but is still tops at the box But this was only a repetition of

the first quantity and quantity ew for the quantity and quality its calcium. Calcium is a minate at that the body needs in rather all that the body needs in rather age quantities; because the teeth and bony structure of the body are a compared to the hope of the United States Public body are a compared to the hope of the United States Public body are a compared to the hope of the United States Public body are and beat white unite health protection, does not decrease the essential food values and flavoring. Fold in egg white. of milk, and skillful pasteurization does not alter the flavor of milk.

If pasteurized milk does not taste

of milk, and skillful pasteurization and flavoring. Fold in egg white.

Malkes 1 tall glass.

For suggestions as to other ways

mainly calcium. Naturally chil- lic Health Service. But it takes feeding problem is how to get a dren need a large supply of cal- a long time to educate a public to child to take his full quota of milk. Milk is not merely a beverage; is a liquid food. A most important food it is, too, for milk though in smaller amounts, for totions (muscle and tissue build toth and bone preservation. No diet is complete unless it contains the finest quality, and diet is complete unless it contains the finest quality, and diet is complete unless it contains the finest quality, and diet is complete unless it contains the finest quality and diet is complete unless it contains the finest quality to provide for growth, understand health measures, particularly those measures that have to do with prevention rather than the did to take his full quota of milk. Milk drinks, particularly in summer when thirst demands much liquid, offers an excellent means. The milk drinks pictured are egg-

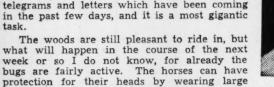
as good as raw milk the trouble to use milk; for recipes and cook-most likely is with the method of ing helps of any kind, write or asteurization.

Quite often a mother's chief stitution, or WA. 6565.

MY DAY: Outdoor Swim Is Cold But Pleasant By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday.-Yesterday I had my first swim in our outdoor pool, and I must say the first plunge was extremely cold. Only the knowledge that my brother and a small boy enjoyed it kept me in long enough to enjoy it also.

Our son John and I rode for an hour in the afternoon. We reached my husband's cottage upon the hill, where we found him enjoying peace and quiet, which we disturbed for a few minutes. He has been going through the telegrams and letters which have been comin in the past few days, and it is a most gigantic



noods, but their riders will have to take to the fields before long. We heard last night from Franklin Jr. that he thought he could fly over this morning from Boston, and since I knew the way to the new Hackensack, New York airport, I agreed to meet him. I rose early to do so, and found it raining this morning. Just before I started out, he called me to say he might be able to go by air to Hartford, Conn., but no further, so would I send some one to meet him there?

I started off myself for Hartford. I am not as rapid a driver on wet roads as I should be. Perhaps I could never have accomplished what Franklin Jr. thought would be my driving time. In any case, it took me nearly three hours and I had to telephone home to ask my luncheon guests to wait. In the meantime, Franklin Jr. only reached Springfield by air and drove to Hartford from

We did reach home about 2:45 and everyone was hungry. I felt very apologetic to the three people who had motored up from New York City to discuss various things with me, and then found me gadding around the country after my young naval reserve officer. However, Franklin Jr. has to go back tonight and he may not be home again for a long time, so my apologies were sweetly accepted by everyone. I did enjoy my guests and was most grateful to them for taking the long drive up here.

These visits to Hyde Park are a thrilling adventure to the President's little dog, "Fala." In the first place, he finds it great fun to play with Franklin Jr. and Ethel's little boy, Franklin III. Then the two big dogs, the red setter, "Shawn," and the Great Dane, "Sandy," simply fascinate him. He spends his time trying to attract their attention. Their reaction is great boredom, but this never seems to discourage him.

Crossstitch Makes Designs for Linens a physician who co-operate of consult together in the treatment of such cases. At present this should, but there is such a thing



PATTERN 7004.

Looks like applique, doesn't it? But it's just easy cross-stitch tice. To describe Gable's magtice appeal one has to go back to
to words: He has "sex appeal."

hailed her as the find of the seaand he is tough with the ladies—

son. Vivien had everything that

psychology class caused this idea to creates a star — beauty, acting ing twice.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts to come into my head and I can't be come into my head

Grandmother Gets New Ideas on Modern Ways Of Caring for the Baby

By Ida Jean Kain.

is acquiring some techniques fects baby's diet and upsets him; which are bound to be a jolt to that it is impossible for the mother the new arrivals when they try to tie herself down to such a rigid to proceed according to the tra-schedule.

er will say with pleasant equanimity as she picks up her knitting and moves out of range. "After all, that is the only exercise he gets and if he doesn't get it now, he will arouse the entire household in the middle of the night."

That from the lady who is expected to worry about letting him cry for fear he might rupture himself.

In mula can be substituted whenever necessary to break the schedule sold on idea, it is estimated that 99 per cent of all babies could have the advantage of this natural diet.

To make the schedule easier, the 2 o'clock feeding is dispensed with except in cases where the baby needs building up. When the baby is trained at the hospital to

are taking to the advanced school of bother.

of thought on such matters with an alacrity that is positively sured bath basin, which allows the for the "abdominal band"—long a bone of contention—which was supposed to keep the baby warm about the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and to act as a content of the middle and the act as a content of the middle and the middle an

Perhaps all grandmother ever forced to stand. needed was an explanation with she knows it takes exercise, not support, to strengthen the young one's muscles.

A step.

Mother's have one advantage over the mothers of 30 years ago—

Mother's milk is Baby Comes." the baby's best diet.

Stock maternal objections are lanta, Ga.

Over at Manhattan's Maternity these: The mother is of a very center the expectant grandmother nervous temperament, which af-

dition that all a fellow has to do
to get his grandmother to pick
him up is howl until he looks
apoplectic.

"Just let him yell," grandmoth"Just let him yel er will say with pleasant equanim- mula can be substituted when-

baby is trained at the hospital to From what I learn at the Cen-ter, the expectant grandmothers new mother is saved a great deal

about the middle and to act as a ered vastly superior to the bath contrivances at which she is Yes, indeed! Grandmother is

some sense to it. She acquiesces readily enough to the observation date. She is even learning to be at the Center that if a baby is cold he is cold all over and not for a four-inch strip around his 11 months," she won't mention it stomach. And, nowadays, grand- to the mother of Harry Jr., who mother is so exercise-wise that is 15 months old and hasn't taken

It may be that this receptiveness they can begin earlier to take the to new theories is partially due corrective exercises which will to the fact that the one theory give them back their figures. Send about which grandmother is ada- large stamped return envelope for mant is being pushed the hardest Ida Jean Kain's leaflet, "After the Miss Kain, The Constitution, At-

Medical Education May Be Given To All Dental Students

cowardly dropped his one-man movement to persuade practitioners of dentistry to accept the title general—if you care to write me sion, and leave exclusively to you to the best of my ability. practitioners of medicine the title "Doctor." there has been a reof dentistry, and a still more re-

markable improvement in the temper and tone of this corretemper and tone of this correspondence. Considering all the oily water that has gone over the dam, the conductor feels quite hudan, the conductor feels quite hudand has been going out with the conductor feels quite hudand man about the whole thing.

I'm trying to interpret for you, not airing my erudition. When a dentist says "interstitial gingivitis," he means a slowly developing, or chronic inflammation of the gums (gingivia is Latin for gum), which is deep-seated, involving the structural substance of the gums as well as the surface covering.

any good, for he only turns up his nose and abuses me. He says I have not tried to help him to have anything, nor have I appreciated his company since we have been awith a feel as if I have done when he comes home. Don't always be there when he needs you, and try to be a bit aloof yourself.

To instance, I have let him go to the movies, on fishing parties, and try to be a bit aloof yourself. The had to leave home to enjoy himself. If you can, go out and get a job. Don't always be at home when he comes home. Don't always be there when he needs you, and try to be a bit aloof yourself. In the first place do not take this boy so seriously. In the second place get in circulation and have such a pony, entertain and have such a good time that he will wonder why he had to leave home to enjoy himself. If you can, go out and get a job. Don't always be at home when he comes home. Don't always be there when he needs you, and try to be a bit aloof yourself. Don't let him see that his not perhaps shrinkage does not necessarily mean that the patient has electro-coagulation, as some denenough to believe pyorrhea can be tough word.

'removed" in that way. necessary to insure drainage of a ed out and kept clean by conservative treatment. This is incidental must I treat him? to the systematic treatment given by the dentist at regular intervals over a sufficient period of time, Dear Broken-Hearted: and the daily treatment of the tist's instruction, and the constitutional treatment prescribed by the physician in co-operation and consultation with the dentist.

Gingivitis means gum inflam-

nation and it often occurs without any sign of deep-seated inolvement such as that characteristic of pyorrhea. However, it is fair to say that one whose gum or gums remain sore, tender, swollen and tending to bleed easily for more than a week or two needs a physician who co-operate or long, now that medical education is to be given students who intend to practice dentistry, practitioners of dentistry will be physicians and none but qualified physicians will be allowed to practice at all. Harvard Dental school already has taken this step and other schools for the training of practitioners of dentistry will

Arts

Alice

Brooks

These

Will

Give

Your

have to follow.

Readers who provide a stamped QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Milk. Why does drinking milk make first; otherwise one so sleepy? Several friends ranking suit. asked about it, say it has the asked about it, say it has the same effect on them. I rarely drink milk, but when I do, it is usually just milk and fruit and I make a meal of it. I never drink

A. Left-over meats can be made into appetizing sandwich fillings.

A good filling consists of 1 1-2 satisfying meal.

Fear of Insanity. Answer: One who is really de- onnaise.

Since the contumelious conduc- veloping insanity is usually the tor of this column quietly and last to recognize or admit that "Dentor" to indicate their profes- confidentially I'll be glad to advise



Rita Hayworth, Warner Brothers' actress, wears a dinner gown showing brilliant multi-colored print. The skirt combines white, red, black, yellow and green, in contrast to the chalk-white blouse with bishop sleeves. Sapphire blue Celanese jersey girdles the waist.

markable increase in the extent of correspondence with practitioners How To Set a Husband Straight

other women since Christmas. He about all of this affair. Go out he sees girls he used to know. He Many dentists tell me it is scandous the way some practitioners whose surgery is the treatment of whose surgery is the treatment of whose surgery is the treatment of the majority of the interstitial gingivitis. Now wait— to him about it but it has not done interstitial gingivitis. Now wait— to him about it but it has not done go out, fill your home with combody tells me to stop going with him because he says things behind

s well as the surface covering. to the movies, on fishing parties, Don't let him see that his not swelling, sponginess, bleeding and have and looked after thing. I home and looked after things. I not to wear your heart on your have done without clothes to wear sleeve. Try to adopt a carefree, when I needed them, to help get a casual manner about the home in any case, they maintain, it is seldom advisable to excise gum it and seems to be pulling out. He see that what he does doorn't issues or to destroy gum tissue by tries to shun me when he comes make any difference to you. Just home and will not speak to me un- let him know that you know what tists do if the patient is naive less he has to, and then it is a a cad he has been and that it does

It seems to be tearing my heart Remember you have to fight fire Incision of the gum tissue or out, and my nerves to pieces. I with fire, so just gather all your electro-coagulation is occasionally feel like I have loved him too feminine weapons together and much and he has thought nothing win him back, if you want him. ous pocket which cannot be clean- of me. I do not feel like I can stand it very much longer. How Broken-Hearted.

I think you made your mistake mouth and gums by the patient in letting your husband go out on himself or herself under the denparties and have a good time while you stayed at home and looked after the house. I do not mean that you should have let the house work go, and neglected your home duties, but when a husband wants to go out, it is the wife's place to go along with him. Be companion to him and enjoy life with him. Naturally if you stayed at home and would not go out with him, he found company with others. Another mistake which I the care of a dentist and the advice of a physician—a dentist and yourself clothes and other necessities. Of course you wanted to treatment requires the service of as carrying things a little too far. both physician and dentist; before You have been too good to him

> Woman's Quiz Q. What is the difference be-

tween bacteria and microbes?

A. Technically, bacteria include only vegetable parasites. Microbes may be either plant or animal parasites.

Q. In a contract bridge hand addressed envelope may have on request a copy of 12-page pamfor an opening bid, how can one determine the suit to bid first? A. If one suit is clubs, bid that first; otherwise, bid the highest

Q. Please give some recipes for

t between meals. (Miss H. C. W.). cups chopped, cold roast beef, 1-4 Answer: I don't know, unless teaspoon salt, 1-2 tablespoon chili t is that milk is the most nearly sauce, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire perfect food and it is natural to sauce and 1 tablespoon melted oze or sleep immediately after a butter. Veal may be used as follows: 1 1-4 cups chopped, cooked veal, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-4 How can one overcome fear of teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, insanity? Mental excitement and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Ham worry over fears picked up in salad filling may be made with 1 psychology class caused this idea cup ground, cooked ham, 1-2 table-

By Dixie George. ways be there when he needs you, this boy so seriously. In the sec-

not make any difference to you.

GOING WITH ONLY ONE BOY MAY PROVE UNWISE

Dear Dixie:

next time he tells you he isn't coming back to see you, tell him first. Don't give him an opportunity of being that rude. Why don't you tell him he can't come back to see you? After all, it is the girl's place to say whether a boy may come to see her. I would go on and have fun with him if I wanted to, but let him know that you will not put up with any of his foolishness and, if there is any deciding to be done about dates, you will do it. As a rule I would say not to believe what people say, but if he talks about you and there is anyway for you to find out if it is true, then do so by all means. I am 16. I have liked a boy for He certainly has no right to talk two years. I saw him every day in about you. If such is the case, I school and a year ago he started don't see why you would even concoming to see me. We had a lot of sider going with anyone so insinfun. Later he started going with a cere.

Sports Outfit Is Ideal for Summer Fun



By Lillian Mae.

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Helen McClain's Drawing Seen in Popular Magazine

By SALLY FORTH.

• • IT IS MOST UNUSUAL for a 12-year-old artist to gain sufficient recognition to have one of her drawings pub-in a nationally known magazine. But so talented is Helen McClain, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Clain, that she apparently encountered no difficulty in having one of her drawings accepted for reproduction by Country Life. On the last page of the April issue of the magazine, under the caption "Young Sportsmen," is pictured Helen's drawing of a horse running, his mane flying in the wind-a sketch notable for its action. Sally has heard so much admiring comment about it that she was inspired to pen this account of its gifted creator.
"Young Sportsmen," you know, is a page of Country Life de-

voted to the young in age, and is edited by Betty Babcock. On specialty as an art subject, as catch questions and answers of

interest to the younger set. Although Helen is now 12, she was only 11 when she drew and submitted the drawing to Country Life. She has had only a very few lessons in art, but all who have seen examples of her work agree that she possesses unusual talent. The horse is her specialty as an art subject, as

well as her favorite animal. She recently received her diploma from the Lovett School, and plans to enter Washington Seminary in the fall, where her charm of manner is certain to assure for her a warm welcome among her classmates.

• • • ANOTHER prospective debutante looming brightly on the social horizon is Foster Adair, who returns today from Lynchburg, Va., where she has been a popular student at Randolph-Macon College. Sally, you recall, announced a number of debs-to-be last Sunday.

Foster, daughter of Mr. and. Mrs. A. D. Adair, and a sister of Roline Adair, who made her formal bow as a popular mem-ber of the 1937-38 Debutante Club, is certain to be among the most feted buds of next season should she decide definitely to join deb ranks.

Possessing dark eyes and black hair, the belle is distinctive for her exotic type of beauty. Her arrival today is keenly anticipated by her many friends, a number of whom look forward to discussing with her plans for the forthcoming debu-

tante season.

• • THE LOVELY diamond cluster ring you have seen gleaming from Bessie Astin's finger is one of her graduation presents. It was given her by her mother, Mrs. S. L. Astin, in honor of her graduation from North Avenue school today.

Mrs. Astin, for sentiment's sake, had the ring made from five heirloom stones. The diamonds, which are set in platinum, first belonged to her mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Ellis, of Union Springs, Ala., who wore them in a ring and a pair of beautiful earrings. Later Mrs. Ellis had the stones set in a platinum bar pin for her daughter, Lula Belle, who afterwards became Mrs. Astin.

Bessie is looking forward to a

trip to Daytona Beach after her graduation, but most of her thoughts center around her plans for fall. You see, she is enrolled at Wesleyan, where she will matriculate for her first college term in September.

• • REV. H. E. RUSSELL. who performed the marriage service for Ida Mc-Griff and Charles Wade Johnson on Sunday, stated that the couple's best man, Daniel Matthews, was the youngest, as well as the most efficient, best man he had ever dealt with! You see, Daniel is only 11 years old, but weddings are nothing new to him, for only last December he was a groomsman in the

Elizateth Anderis

delightfully cool

blue grass

Use Blue Grass FLOWER MIST lavishly after

Blue Grass, FLOWER MIST, 1.25 ... with Atomizer, 1.60

Blue Grass DUSTING POWDER, 1.50

Blue Grass DUSTING POWDER . . , and revel

your bath . . . its cooling, spicy fragrance will linger

for hours. Then smooth on satin-soft

in its sweet-scented loveliness.

street floor

wedding of his cousin, Lieuten-ant Daniel Johnson V, and the former Dot Garland.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins Matthews, postponed his departure for Camp Transylvania in Brevard, N. C., especially to participate in his cousin's wedding Sunday, and Sally hears that he took no "half-measures" in performing his duty. He kept the ring, paid the minister, and carried out with both poise and efficiency every task assigned to a best

With such a redeeming record, he will probably be in great demand as a wedding attendant!

• • • THE FORMER Jane Bray, of Marietta, reher diamond wedding ring on the same evening that bridegroom, Lemon Awtrey Jr., received his diploma from the University of Georgia! You see, the popular young couple have been married since May 11!

Although friends of Jane and Lemon have expected the an-nouncement of their betrothal to be made any day, they did not suspect the pair's marriage. The bride is the Marietta girl whom Sally rumored engaged recently as the "sweetheart of a Sigma Chi," so it was fitting that her husband presented her the exquisite wedding ring at the Sigma Chi fraternity house in Athens, following Saturday evening's graduation exercises.

Naturally, the chapter house was in an uproar over the news, and the newlyweds were almost overcome with the hearty congratulations.

For Miss Philbin And Robert Ellis

o'clock at her home on Nancy Creek road. Miss Philbin has just returned from home has been considered from home from returned from her home in New Saturday to Robert Ryland Ellis Jr.

Miss Philbin is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellyson Robinson in Brookwood Hills, Marietta High school as valedic- bride her marriage to take place at their

On Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal, the brideelect and her fiance will be hon-ored by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, who will entertain at their home.

Graduating Class To Be Honored.

The June graduating class of Girls' Migh school will be the guests of the P.-T. A. at the tea to be held Saturday at the Wom-

en's Club from 3-6 o'clock.

The orchestra from the school, under the direction of Mrs. Reyn-olds Clark, will furnish the music. Mrs. J. H. Alexander, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Ray Spence, co-chairman, are in

charge of the arrangements. The guests will be received by the officers of the executive com-

Dr. Young Speaks To Foster Mothers.

Mrs. Frank Neely, hostess to the foster mothers, told them they were the real players in the game represented by the acceptance of Miss Caroline Chesnut and Dr. Charles A. Mac-Niell, of Boston, Mass., and Atlan-

sis of child care and training was planned by the Foster Mothers' Club for the coming year.

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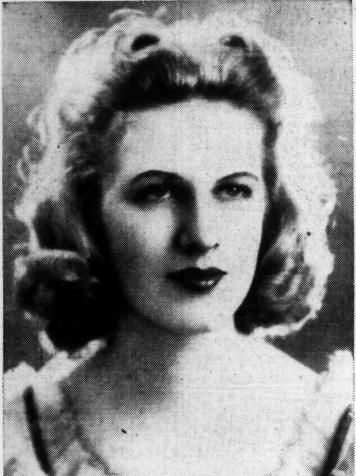
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Miss Jane Bray's Marriage To Mr. Awtrey Announced

MARIETTA, Ga., June 2.-Mrs. | torian and was editor-in-chief of be guest of honor today at the shower and tea at which Mrs. Cecil Rover will be a today at the shower and tea at which Mrs. Ce-

York, where she was extensively Mrs. Bray and the late Mr. Bray. fraternity. At present he is assofeted prior to her marriage on Her maternal grandparents are the ciated in business with his father late Alice Barrett Gable and W. in Acworth. B. Gable, of Cobb county. Her mother is the former Miss Jennie Mai Gable. She graduated from

C. L. Bray announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jane Carol She is a former officer of the

ence of close friends.

The bride is the only child of the University of Georgia on May 31. He is a member of Sigma Chi

The couple will reside in Marietta, where a number of parties

Miss Abbott Weds

MARIETTA, Ga., June 2.—Miss Bunny Abbott, daughter of Mrs. Joe Abbot, became the bride on Thursday of Hugh Griffin Roberts, of Cartersville, at an al fresco ceremony performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fowler, on Church street. Rev. Nath Thomp-son, of Cedartown, uncle of the bride, read the marriage lines before an altar of natural greenery which was beautified with tall baskets of white larkspur and Madonna lilies.

nuptial music. Henry Parris, of Cartersville,

After the ceremony Mr. and roses. Mrs. Fowler entertained at a re-

sponsored by the association, ta, was solemnized May 24 in the while the board of directors were home of the bride's parents, Mr. the onlookers and the social workers, the coaches.

A program prepared on the basis of child care and training was planned by the Foster Mothers.

The program of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mayer, of Savanimediate families and close friends were present. Dr. S. A.

Tinpler officiated.

Miss Roline Adair

Music was presented by Miss Mary Lou Bollinger, pianist, and M. A. Nichols, uncle of the groom,

An enjoyable affair of your control of the groom,

the same shade with a shoulder- place at her home on Peachtree

out with pastel shades of spring flowers. The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth and decorated with a three-tiered wed-

Florida. On their return the couple will reside in Atlanta.

For Bridal Couple.

Shadowlawn avenue at a surprise ter, and Mesdames D. E. Wilson, W. H. Rogers, M. M. Coppenger, Hubert L. Blackwell, V. M. Clifton and T. J. Russell.

The Bethany class of Haygood Memorial church entertained at an exercise specific specified by Memorial church entertained at an exercise specific specific

Memorial church entertained at an werchiefs being presented by Mrs. outing at Eaves Farm for Miss Hendricks and her fiance and for Miss DeAlva Cummins and her fiance, Howard Mathews, recently. Wera Norman.

Miss Nelle Abrams

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nelle Read Abrams and John Kenton Primm, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Clarence J. Primm, which took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock place Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Read Abrams, former Miss Bonnie Lucille Lawon Peachtree road. Rev. Theodore Morrison officiated in the onna lilies.

Miss Lucy Bailey presented the group of friends.

The lovely bride, who was the lovely bride, who was the lovely bride, who was the father,

given in marriage by her father, was gowned in an old ivory triple was best man and Miss Tilly
Trezevant, gowned in yellow chiffon with shoulder spray of blue
sweetpeas and baby's breath, was

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sheer ensemble, with which she
wore brown and white accessories
and a shoulder cluster of orchids. the bride's only attendant.

The lovely brunet bride was daughter's wedding a model of

the officers of the executive committee, Mesdames R. S. Ramsey, M. G. Perry, M. N. Stallings, John R. Fowler. She wore an aft-remoon gown of white marquisette and a fingertip veil. Her flowers attired in a costume of black lace and her flowers were talisman The lovely brunet bride was daughter's wedding a model of announce the birth of a daughter, given in marriage by her kinsman, blue triple sheer with a shoulder Edith Ann, on May 31, at Georgia

Mrs. Clarence J. Primm, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Charles E. Hudson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E.

An enjoyable affair was C. Clarke, of Jacksonville, Fla.,

An enjoyable affair of yester day afternoon was the badminton sey and the hostess. The bride wore a dress of pow-der blue sheer crepe with a pleat-ed waist-length cape. Her hat was ed waist-length cape. Her hat was length veil. She wore white acroad and honored Misses Madge and Jane McCrady, of Charleston, S. C., who return to their home today after having spent a week as guests of Miss Alice Davis.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip through Past Pocahontas Club.

The Past Pocahontas Club met recently with Mrs. Ada Underwood on Lakewood avenue. The president, Mrs. Harriette Caldwell, presided, and plans were out-Mrs. H. H. Hendricks was lined for the activities of the club for the next three months.

The following committees were kitchen shower recently in honor of Miss Gladys Hendricks, who will become the bride of William F. Collins on June. The guests were: Misses DeAlva Cummins, Viola Sams and Mrs. Ada Underwere: Misses DeAlva Cummins, Marjorie Garrett, Alice and Elizabeth Sutton, Sybil Thornton, Frances Hendricks, Florence Fos-

AVIATION BALL Shrine Mosque Ballroom, Fox Theatre Building June 4th—9 P. M. AUSPICES AERO CLUB OF ATLANTA

Feature of Evening: Contest for "Miss Georgia Aviation" Meet Movie Stars in Person Tickets at Door, \$1.00 Per Couple **Public Invited**

For Miss Durham

A number of interesting social

shower at which the bride-elect's hostess Saturday afternoon at 3 Dave Ison Jr., Miss Edwina Ison Casttes were the guests of Louis o'clock at her home on Fairview and W. J. Houston.



Mr. and Mrs. Christian Norman Ramsey announce the birth of a son, Christian Norman-Jr., on May 30, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Ramsey is the former Miss St. Julienne Walker Pringle, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Pringle and the late Mr. Pringle. The baby's paternal grandparents baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Julia L. Ramsey and the late Christian Norman Ramsey.

Miss Lovelace

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Claude Turman announce the birth of a son on May 31 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Harry Randolph. Mrs. Turman is the former Miss Louise Elizabeth Hawks, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Z. V. Hawks. Mr. and Ms. William Parks Turman are the paternal grandparents of the

Mr. and Mrs Lemuel T. Speir announce the birth of a son on May 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Thomas Reid. Mrs. Speir is the former Miss Ethel Virginia Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan C. Robbins announce thre birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on liam Perry. Mrs. Robbins is the former Miss Bessie Dale Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Weber Weds Mr. Primm

announce the birth of a son on Miss Eloise Lovelace, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, name William Edmond. Mrs.

Wearing blue silk organdy, the Weber is the former Miss Mildred skirt of which was appliqued with

Crawford W. Long hospital on

pital, who has been named Clif-ford Harry. Mrs. Lanier is the former Miss Vivian Kathleen

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Greene Baptist hospital.

For Miss Haggart. Mrs. William B. Schreeder gave

Following the ceremony Mr. and a miscellaneous shower at her Mrs. Abrams entertained at a rehome on Oakdale road recentception for the immediate fami-lies and out-of-town guests.

After a honeymoon in the moun
Mrs. Abrams entertained at a re-ception. Mrs. C. E. Hudson, of Charlotte, N. C., assisted her par-gart, whose engagement to Robert After a honeymoon in the mount of the Child Welfare Association at their recent luncheon that the modern parent is much too self-conscious about children's behavior, and one of the biggest jobs the psychiatrist, has is desensitizing parents, allay
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Party Is Planned East Lake Country Club Holds Summer Opening

A number of interesting social affairs are being planned in compliment to Miss Frances Durham prior to her marriage to Thomas rated for the formal opening Sat
The terrace at East Lake Coun-Chicago, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilham, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Creech, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lynch. Dining togeth
Toseph Deadwyler Jr. the popular urday evening when the members Joseph Deadwyler Jr., the popular couple's engagement having entertained many out-of-town been announced Sunday.

"In the popular day evening when the members of were Mr and Mrs. H. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Anchors, Mr. been announced Sunday.

The first of these prenuptial guests at a brilliant dinner-dance. and Mrs. E. H. Anchors, Mr. and Included in a party were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Puller Jr. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Mr. and W. B. Farnsworth and Mr. and shower at which the bride-elect's Mrs. J. L. Mouchet, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Dale dined together. aunt, Mrs. W. E. Durham, will be H. W. Beers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Misses Anna Lee and Margaret

Mrs. Durham will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Jane Durham, who arrives today from Mary Baldwin College, where she is a student.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Poole and Savannah, dined with Mr. and Mrs. George Beattie Arch Martin. Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Roblinson, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown. Forming a O. W. Miller, Mrs. Laura McMulparty were Dr. and Mrs. James E. C. W. Miller, Mrs. Laura McMulparty were Dr. and Mrs. S. S. lan, I. Madsen, of Dallas, Texas, Gregory and Dr. J. B. Bennett. Mr. and Swilling. Mrs. J. R. Murray had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ashman, W. G. Ashman, of Birmingham, Ala.; J. W. Hardy, of Members Town J.

dett formed a party. Another group included Mr. and Mrs. I. M. ris dined together. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield Sr., Misses Florence and Genevieve Madena, Michael Ehrbert Mrs. P. L. Clower. Seated together.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davison, of Bland.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Poole and Savannah, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. S. S.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chandler Suggs. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Peter-Jr., and Mrs. Robert Ingram dined son, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss together. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. De-Normande, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Markert, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bur-Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jenthart and Lieutenant Phillip Con-nell.

er were Miss Monette Sanders, T. M. Wilson and Dr. Walter

Becomes Bride

Miss Marian Irene Lovelace. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lovelace, became the bride of Robert Lynn Leach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leach on May 24 at a ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany. Rev. Duncan Hobart officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leach last Saturday at a ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany Rev. Duncan Hobart officiated. Daniel Pritchard Leach was his brother's best man, and Albert

Edmondson and Paul White Jr. are being planned to honor the May 29, who has been named Wilbride.

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Were groomsmen. Brooks Love-liam Perry. Mrs. Robbins is the lace Jr., brother of the bride was acolyte. Ushers were W. E. Schilling, uncle of the bride; R. B. Daniell

> deeper blue flowers. Her pastel flowers were tied with blue rib-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Mul-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Mul-key announce the birth of a son at Key announce the birth of a son at Miss Sarah Sims were bridesmaids, wearing pink silk organdy

> and carrying pastel blossoms. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was radiant in her wedding dress of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Z. Lanier announce the birth of a son on May 31 at Crawford W. Long hospital who has been accorded white lace made redingote style over satin. Her finger tip veil was of illusion, and she carried a white satin proven her transfer or white lace made redingote style over satin. Her transfer or white lace made redingote style over satin. white satin prayer book showered with orchids and valley lilies.

A small reception was held after the ceremony by the bride's par-ents at their Page avenue home, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip, Mrs. Leach wearing powder blue crepc with a pleated cape, navy accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids. The young couple will reside ere upon their return.

Shakespeare Class.

the test on "Cymbeline," the play recently read by the club. There were three perfect papers, with prizes going to Mrs. A. B. Fincher, Mrs. Charles Graham and Miss Nina Fuller. The prizes were An enjoyable affair was the recent luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Bettis at her home on Howell Mill road, honoring the N. E. X. T. Club.

Present were: Mesdames Byron Matthews, C. G. Trowbridge, Elmer Slider, Elmo Moore, Katherine Weathersbee, Mrs. Bert Dorsey and the hostess.

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1 I Jomen's Meetings

The anniversary of the birthday of Jefferson Davis will be ob-served by the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., at 10:30 o'clock, in the chapter house, 826 Juniper

> Georgia Gladiolus Society meets at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's. The flower show will be held July 16, 17 at Rich's tearoon

Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, 2 Vernon road. The Garden Division of Boulevard Park Garden Club meets for a picnic at 10:30 o'clock at

Monroe Gardens. Indian Creek Garden Club meets at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. B. M.

Edens, 2692 Lenox road. Garden Division of Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Lee, 260 Glenn-

The Opti-Mrs. Club meets at Davison-Paxon's tearoom at 12

James Edward Oglethorpe Chap-ter, Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets with Mrs. Felix de Golian on Howell Mill road, at 2:30

The Business and Professional Women's Circle of the Oakhurst, Baptist church meets with Mrs. Bob Smith on Midway road, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Tea Is Planned For Miss Hartford.

tractive bride-elect, will be cen-tral figure at the tea at which Mrs. Herbert L. Ellis will be host-ess at her home on East Wesley road on Wednesday afternoon.

Semi Annual Sample Sale TODAY AT 9! 1311 BRAND-NEW

Sample Hats 836 were \$5 272 were 7.50 110 were 8.75

1,000 in white! 311 in black, navy, toast and colors! Big shady brims! Bonnets! Bretons! Sailors! Turbans! Every summer straw and fabric you can imagine! The entire sample collection of our best designers saved for us and you . . . at a fraction of original prices!

Millinery Shop Third Floor

93 were \$10

British Relief Works Announced

An inspiring talk by Mrs. Walace Wright, of London, who told of the life of English people durng war times, highlighted the neeting of the Atlanta committee of the British War Relief Society esterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Wright, who recently arrived here from the war area, prought first-hand information of e condition now existing in Eng-

Miss Flora Wright, daughter of Mrs. Wright, also spoke in behalf of Britain, and told of her recent experiences touring the east with British mobile unit. She leaves toorrow for Canada to continue the

Mrs. Albert Thornton, chairman of the Atlanta committee of the ociety, presided at the meeting, o which the public was invited. was announced that all comttees are working at full speed o carry on the work to aid Brit-in. One ton of knitter garments has been sent to England from the ocal group and 11,400 warm worn rments have been sent to the war sufferers. Twenty-three thound dollars has been raised by the Atlanta group and two mobile kitchens have been sent. More han 3,000 emblems of the society ave been sold.

More than 300 prominent Atanta women attended the meeting yesterday morning.

Cociety

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

The marriage of Miss Anna Blake Morrison and Fred Ajax takes place at 5:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, to be followed by a reception given by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Carolyn Malone entertains at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Isabel Boykin, brideelect, and at the luncheon hour Mrs. Stanley Holditch, of Birmingham, Ala., and her mother. Mrs. O. E. Burton, entertain for the bride-elect at the Biltmore

Miss Margaret Merts entertains at a bridge party at her home on Pelham road for Miss Katherine Barnwell King and Miss Marjorie Armstrong, brides-elect.

Mrs. Charles Hurt entertains at a luncheon at her home on Clifton road for Mrs. John S. Can-

Miss Miriam Rudeseal entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on North Decatur road for Miss Frances Bone, bride-elect, and this evening after the wedding rehearsal the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. S. C. Henry, entertains Miss Bone and her fiance, Vernon Gower, at her home on Fairview road.

Miss Barbara Sheddon gives a tea at her home on East Shadowlawn avenue for Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford, bride-elect.

liss Julia Wing gives a linen shower at her home on Arlington place for Miss Anne Kendrick, bride-elect.

Mrs. Annie Ward Stewart gives a luncheon at the Frances Virginia tearoom for her daughter, Miss Claudine Ward, brideelect. This evening Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson gives a linen shower at her home on Gordon

Miss Caroline Taylor gives a shower at her home on Wood-lawn avenue for Miss Lourie Elizabeth Stone, bride-elect.

street, for Miss Ward.

Ars. Ernest Loyd entertains at an alfresco party at her home on Carpenter drive for Miss Mary Boone and her fiance, Harrell Zimmerman.

Ars. J. Harry Rogers and Miss Marguerite Steedman entertain the Atlanta Women's Press Club at the home of the former on Huntington road.

senefit tea takes place at the Osgood Sanders Nursery on Baker street between 4 and 6 o'clock.

tlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club luncheon takes place at the Henry Grady hotel.

gnes Scott graduation takes place at Gaines chapel in Presser hall on the campus at 10

raduation exercises of the North Avenue Presbyterian school takes place at 8:30 o'clock

at the Atlanta Woman's Club. 'he executive committee of the

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will give its annual tea for the faculof the school at 3 o'clock at he home of Mrs. Leon Voll, 506 Wabash avenue, N. E.



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erience a new thrill in foot relief! Consult our Mr. Delacy Lawcuboid specialist.

Shoe Salon-Street Floor



Mr. and Mrs. John McKey were photographed leaving the Peachtree Christian church on Saturday afternoon, following their marriage. Mrs. McKey is the former Miss Joyce Ellison Roper, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Roper, of Spartanburg, S. C.

ed from Washington, D. C., where Georgia. Their daughter, Miss she visited her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Wallin, received her A. Richard Wilmer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin return to Atlanta. today from a visit to relatives in

at Piedmont hospital.

Cincinnati, where they are visiting
Rev. Maxwell B. Long. They will
attend the marriage of their grandin Philadelphia, Pa. daughter, Miss Kathryn Long, and Gordon Bennett, which takes place next Saturday evening at the Episcopal Church of the Re-York. deemer, followed by a brilliant re-

the Georgian Terrace from Emory is University hospital, where she was seriously ill for several weeks.

for Winchester, Ky., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Mrs. Jordan is recovering from a

Mrs. I. J. Varner has arrived from Miami, Fla., to join Mr. Varner for residence in Atlanta. They are making their home on Frederica street.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip Widenhouse are in New England for two weeks, where the former will read the marriage ceremony for Miss Dorothy Crocker Bird, of Stroughton, Mass., and Lloyd B. Williams, professor of mathematics at Georgia Tech. The young couple will tour the west, including British Columbia, this summer and return to Atlanta in the fall for the opening of school.

Mrs. George Long and children, Billy and Betty, of Miami, Fla., are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. F. de Jarnette.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bailey, of Miami, Fla., are visiting relatives

Mrs. J. T. Selman, Misses Bar- Feemster. bara and Charlotte Selman are spending some time at their new home, Charbara, East Beach, St. Mrs. G. L. Lanier, the immediate Baker and Mrs. J. A. Cabp; specturn to Atlanta June 7, bringing and standing consistency. with them Miss Bessie Minge Cameron, of Faunsdale, Ala., who is the guest of Miss Barbara Selman.

W. A. Cotton is recovering from an illness at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wallin have returned to their home on Peachtree road from Athens, where they attended the com-

Mrs. John W. Grant has return- mencement at the University of B. degree in journalism. Miss Wallin accompanied her parents back

Mrs. Willis Jones will attend the raduation exercises of her son, willis Jones, from the Midshipparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank en's School of the University of Mrs. Chadwick Heath and Mrs. W. A. Shackelford; study room supervision, Mrs. C. D. Harrison; welfare, Mrs. Armand Sclerf.

S. R. Young.

valescing from a recent operation graduate work. They are in the ter, corresponding secretary, city for the graduation of their

Miss Jane Knapp has returned ment for the school. from Columbia University, New

Mrs. Otis DeWitt Lyle, of New Mrs. Don Pardee has returned to York City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Fuller Peck. Mrs. Lyle Fuller.

Harvie Jordan has returned Mrs. Allan Dairs leaves today from Philadelphia, where he vis- good books to read. recent illness.

> Mrs. Norvell Ashburn and Miss Gertrude Ashburn return today from Wake Forest, N. C., where they attended the graduation exercises of Norvell Ashburn, who received his bachelor of degree from Wake Forest College. was editor-in-chief of "The Howler," the college annual.

Mrs. Bulloch Heads Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. R. E. Bulloch was elected president of the Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, at the May meeting. Officers to serve with Mrs. Bulloch are: First vice president, Mrs. E. J. Helble; second vice president, Mrs. W. E. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. L. M. Barker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. G. Shearer; treasurer, Mrs. R. K. Whiteford; historian, Mrs. H. D. Gaines; chaplain, Mrs. A. E. Lane; sergeant at arms, Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. Vernon Frank was presented a past president's pin by Mrs. Louie Sammons, Miss Pearl and standing committee chairmen. Poppy sales showed an increase Miss Runnels Feted. over last year, with a love gift to
Miss Moina Michael the beloved
ular high school graduate of the

and others gave their reports.

DuBose.

Delegates to the annual depart
Invited Delegates to the annual depart-ment convention to be held in Valdosta June 9-11 elected were Mesdames R F Pulloch Held in Margaret Mizell, Jane Mesdames R F Pulloch Held Margaret Mizell, Jane Mesdames R F Pulloch Held Margaret Mizell, Jane Mesdames R. E. Bulloch, Harley Kreiling, Jane Methwin, Natalie Brown, Vernon Frank, E. J. Hel-Kirley, Nan Paxton, Vivian New-

P.-T. A. Meetings Are Announced

J. Allen Couch was guest speaker at the May meeting of the Couch P.-T. A. He spoke on "Thinking Ahead for Couch Com-munity." Open house was heid throughout the school preceding the meeting.

Installation of the following officers was in charge of Mrs. Clyde Campbell, outgoing president:
President, Mrs. S. M. Waddeil;
first vice president, Mrs. J. C.
Smith; second vice president, Mrs.
J. H. Karr; third vice president,
Mrs. G. W. McAdams: fourth vice Mrs. G. W. McAdams; fourth vice president, Mrs. D. W. Pinkard; secretary, Mrs. T. J. Couch; treasurer, Miss Louise Few.

Mrs. Campbell received from the P.-T. A. a past president pin. Miss Marie Anneberg's class won the \$2 prize for having the largest P.-T. A. membership percentage. Prizes were also given to Miss Anneberg as teacher and to Mrs. Sam Hanna and Mrs. I. H. to Mrs. Sam Hanna and Mrs. J. H. Karr, grade chairman.

Attendance prizes were given Mrs. Annis Phillips' class for the largest percentage of mothers present and to Miss Louise Few's class for the largest percentage of daddies present.

Clairemont School.

Dr. Robert Shultz, director of division of health recreation of the Georgia State Department of Physical Education, spoke to the Clairemont P.-T. A. at its last

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Wingate Jackson, Decatur P.-T. A. Council: President, Mrs. David R. Driscoll; first dent, Mrs. David R. Driscoll; first vice president, Mrs. Raymond Evans; second vice president, Mrs. not so long ago, and now comes W. H. Reinsmith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Adelle Roberts; re-cording secretary, Mrs. W. C. cording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Pauley; treasurer, Joseph B. Davis.

The committee chairmen to serve for the following year are: Athletics and playgrounds, Mrs. Arthur Hubert; better films, Mrs. J. M. Huckabee; finance, Raymond Evans; grade mothers, Mrs. C. B. Holley; health, Mrs. Fred Moon; historian, Mrs. Rufus C. Camp; historian, Mrs. Rufus C. Camp; school, young Miss Daniel is raphospitality, D. D. Smith and Mrs. idly adding to her "beauty-brains" George Vaughn; landscape, T. L. Hodges and Mrs. Stanley Hastings; Hodges and Mrs. Stanley Hastings; economics, and when she com-library, Mrs. W. J. Buck and Mrs. pletes that course she will qualify library, Mrs. W. J. Buck and Mrs.
Raymond Evans; lunchroom, Mrs.
J. H. Wallace and Mrs. Frank B.
Whitaker; membership, Joel Dean and Mrs. Homer Allen; music, Mrs. C. B. Robinette; plays, Mrs. Charles Young, publicity, Mrs.
James M. Alsobrook; safety patrol, K. G. McDonald; study groun.

Reciproc K. G. McDonald; study group, Mrs. Chadwick Heath and Mrs. W.

of Mrs. Gaines brother, Governor of her mother, Mrs. H. A. McAfee, and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, at the at 181 Fourteenth street, N. E., before returning to Macon.

Mrs. Andrew Weinman is coming from Cleveland, Ohio, where he has been doing post-cording secretary; Mrs. T. H. Portor of the May meeting of Anne E. West Georgia.

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Mrs. F. W. Sampson is visiting for their co-operation and help during the last year. Announce—
The rement was made that \$40 had been allocated for buying new equip- chairman, was created by the last 1941.

Mrs. J. W. Doster, principal of the school, expressed her appreciation for all work that had been done during the year. She announced the school library would rs. Nellie Fuller Peck. Mrs. Lyle
the former Miss Lena Belle
til 3 o'clock, and requested chil-

> furnished music. were Mesdames J. H. Sutton, J. H. 342 Sinclair avenue, N. E. Phillips, L. E. Sullivan, A. Pierce and J. B. Harper. Mrs. W. C. Kelly and Miss Irene Dover were named as alternates.

Vivian Clowdis. Flowers were presented Mrs. J. B. Harper, vice president, and Mrs. W. C. Arnold.

Grade prize was won by Mrs.

C. P. Connally, low-1 and low-2

Grade Mrs. J. W. Doster and Mrs. V. C. Arnold.

H. A. Herring, 190 Felds avenue, the like 1940 period.

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Log Cabin Garden

Club Show Is Held Causey, Mrs. J. A. Camp and Mrs. Hillcrest avenue. G. W. Grimes. The following awards were giv-

en; sweepstakes, Miss Pearl Baker; horticultural, Mrs. G. W. Grimes

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Wish Ruth Smith, of 887 Juniper members was reported against a quota of 85. The junior chairman and others gave their reports.

Thomas, charter member of the PRETTIEST GIRL - Miss ment at G. S. C. W. and named one of the most beautiful college girls in the country by Look Magazine.

He has served as president of Honored by Look the United States Steel Products Company and as vice president of the United States Steel Corporater of Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Daniel, tion. His sister is Mrs. Courtland

York this fall, has formerly been not so long ago, and now comes Farrell and Thomas J. Watson. given to Cordell Hull, James A.

Produce

zine as one of the "Most Beautiful College Girls of 1941" and her brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty as well as a lovely figure. proves that Look's editors are A graduate of Girls' High combination with a little home

Georgia Signs Fryers Ducks Reciprocity

Martha Daniel, of Atlanta,

president of student govern-

Martha Daniel

Beautiful Martha Daniel, daugh-

along to win honors for beauty

She was selected by Look maga-

as well.

some pickers.

The reciprocal commission, of which Governor Talmadge general assembly.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Circle No. 6 of the Woman's dren be allowed to take advan- Missionary Society of the Inman this week at 99.2 per cent of catage of this opportunity of having Park Baptist church will meet at pacity, a gain of .6 of 1 per cent 11 o'clock this morning with Mrs. over last week's output Joyce Hayes and Mary Harper E. D. Bean, McLendon avenue; A month ago operations were at urnished music.

A month ago operations were at circle No. 2 will meet at 2:30 96.8 per cent and a year ago at 2:30 96.8 per cent of capacity. Council representatives elected o'clock with Mrs. Allie Adeholt, 80.3 per cent of capacity.

Mrs. J. M. Mitcham, 1374 Miller avenue, will be hostess at 3 o'clock In Vick Chemical Profit A president's pin was presented

Mrs. Curtis Oslin. Gifts were pre
Half afternoon to the circle of the NEW YORK, June 2.—(1)

Edgewood Baptist church. Circle Vick Chemical Company reported today indicated net profit for the this afternoon to the circle of the sented Mrs. J. W. Doster and Miss this morning with Mrs. T. H. Gar-March quarter of \$625,056, or 92

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church of Avondale Estates will Log Cabin Garden Club held its meet at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon annual flower show recently at with Mrs. B. W. Ford, 798 College the Log Cabin. The committee in avenue, and circle No. 2 will charge of the show included Mrs. meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon L. L. Barnett, chairman; Mrs. R. S. with Mrs. W. Arnold Smith, 308

Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Oakhurst Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. W. M. McKenney, counselor; Young Woman's Auxiliary No. will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, Mrs. I. J. Roberts, counselor, and Young Woman's Auxiliary No. 2 vill meet at the same hour with

will meet at the same hour with Mrs. W. C. Creech, counselor.

Business Women's chapter of the Church of the Epiphany will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the parish house, Professor J. Carl Brown, of the Georgia Evening College, will speak on "The Place of Youth in Present Day Democ-The most inexpensive form of

EugeneThomas

Former Atlantan To Receive Dollar Memorial This Fall.

Eugene P. Thomas, former Atlantan and son of the late Colonel Lovick P. Thomas, will be awarded the Captain Robert Dollar Memorial Award by the National Foreign Trade Convention for service to America's foreign trade.

National Foreign Trade Council, is now president of the council and supervised the affairs of the council when the disruption of international trade following the financial collapse of 1929, led to the freezing of credits in Brazil, Argentina and Nicaragua. He succeeded in effecting agreements between the council and the governments of those countries, leading to the refunding and repatriation of frozen American funds amounting to a total of more than \$70,000,000.

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations. Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Large eggs, per dozen

Medium

25-26c
Medium

21-24c
Country butter

Country butter
Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up)
Leghorns

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June 2.—Butter, receipts
1.241,188; steady: creamery, 93, score
35¾-36¼c; 92, 35¼c; 91, 34¾c; 90, 34½c;
89, 34c; 88, 33½c; 90, centralized carlots,
34¾c.

Miss Emily Mitchell returns tomorrow from Athens, where she
graduation exercises of her son,
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in J. A. Shackelford; study room superwork for Matchens, where she
is visiting Miss Ann Pappenheimer at her home on Peachtree
road.

Mrs. John McCord, of Macon, is

Mrs. Adeline Forrest and Miss
ill at Emory University hospital,
following a recent operation. She
will spend some time at the home
of her mother, Mrs. H. A. McAdee,
at 181 Fourteenth street, N. E.,
before returning to Macon.

Miss Grainam Wright, S. Care guests
of Mrs. Gaines' brother, Governor
of her mother, Mrs. H. A. McAdee,
at 181 Fourteenth street, N. E.,
before returning to Macon.

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lative preferred stock. Payment will be made July 1 to stockholders of record June 13.

Increase Is Estimated In Production of Steel

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today that the nation's steel mills will

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Land Bank Bonds.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, June 2.—Turpentine 38½;
offerings 372; sales 12.050 gallons: receipts 75; shipments 177; stock 8,303.

Rosin offerings 722; sales 674; receipts 550; shipments 943; stock 144,074.

Quote: B, 1.60; D, 1.81; E, F, 1.86; G, H, 1.87; I, 1.88; K, 1.91; M, 1.94; N, 2.03; WG, 2.22; WW, X, 2.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 2.—Turpentine: Receipts 57; shipments 173; stock 9,613.

Rosin: Receipts 85; shipments none; stocks 307,817.

Position of Treasury.

A. M. BETTS RE-ELECTED. CHICAGO, June 2.—(P)—Arthur M. Betts was re-elected chairman of the board of gover-

Foreign Trade Award Goes to New York C

ales (in \$1,000)
6 Repub Avia 3½ 3¾ 3½+ ⅓
1 Root Pet 1½ 1¼ 1¾- ⅓
2 RyConPet .10e 2½ 2½ 2½+ ¼

.75 UtP&L pf5/4k 67 66/2 66/2 96

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Vultee Airc 61/2 61/4 61/2 1/2

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1 WrightHh.40a 33/8 33/8 33/8

Total sales today, 56,000 shares; year ago, 75,655 shares.

—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian dunds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. www. With warrants. xw—Without warrants. JO G St U 6 pf 6 1131/4 1123/2 1123/2 3/6

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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000). High.Low.Close.

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Total bond sales today, \$600,000; year
ago, \$726,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.

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NEW YORK, June 2.—(P)— Lack of Information on Loan Plan Details Restricts Dealings.

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2 LouisLdE.20g 8½ 8½ 8½ 5½
15 Marritt.C4.520g 8½ 8½ 8½

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15 Merritt-C&S20g 8%
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1 Mid-WestAbr 1½
5 MtCityCop¼e 2½
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1 OgdenCorp

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Prev. 13.00 13.08 13.00 13.08 13.05 13.18 13.26 13.18 13.26 13.23 13.25 13.33 13.25 13.32 13.22 13.28 13.22 13.28 13.22 13.28 13.29 13.29 13.28 13.29 13.28 13.29 13.28 13.29 13.28 13.29 13.28 13.29 13.28 13.29 13.28 13.29

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 2.—Spot cotton losed steady, middling 13.58. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Spot cot-ton closed steady 1 point higner. Sales, 3,325. Low middling, 11.40, middling, 12.85; good middling, 13.40. Receipts, none; stock, 523,211. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.25.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 3 points higher at 12.89 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 12.33 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 12.68 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- (AP)-Cotton futures eked out gains of 2 to 4 points today in one of the quietest sessions in several months Trading was restricted by a lack of information on details of the loan plan and a falling off in cotton goods demand in Worth Street. Exports Saturday 107 bales. Season so far 966,770 bales; port receipts 12,855; port stocks 3,367,-

COTTON PRICES SHOW NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-(AP)-Uncertainty in cotton futures trading here today resulted in only

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 2.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: July 24.75, Sept. 25.95, Oct. 25.70, December 26.00, Jan. 25.75. No sales.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS. June 2.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 10.45a, prime crude 9.37½b, July 10.20b, Sept. 10.15, Oct. 10.11b, Dec. 10.10b, Jan. 10.11b. (b-Bid.)

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Trade buying today carried cottonseed oil futures 18 to
22 points. Transactions totaled 107 contracts. July closed at 10.57b. Sept. 10.46,
Oct. 10.41, Dec. 10.43b. (b-Bid).
Crude oil was firm and nominally
quoted at 9½ cents a pound in the southeast and valley. Sales were made in
Texas at 9% cents.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.85; sales 3,325; stocks 523.211.

Galveston: Middling 12.71; receipts 2,122; sales 5,500; stocks 934.207.

Houston: Middling 12.80; receipts 8,733; exports 107; sales 7,206; stocks 945.991.

Mobile: Middling 12.78; stocks 945.991.

Savannah: Middling 13.08; sales 64; stocks 146,918.

Charleston: Stocks 36,411.

Wilmington: Stocks 10,228.

Norwolk: Middling 13.20; stocks 25,890.

New York: Middling 13.58; stocks 14,-391. PORT MOVEMENT.

391.

Boston: Stocks 1,441.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 68,161.

Minor Ports: Stocks 610,219.

Total Monday: Receipts 10,855: exports 107; sales 16,095: stocks 3,369,156.

For Week: Receipts 19,927: exports 107.

For Season: Receipts 3,490,274; exports 980,030.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling 12.75; receipts 8,790; shipments 12,448; sales 8,088; stocks 891.762. 891.762
Augusta: Middling 13.48; receipts 338; shipments 215; sales 292; stocks 194,338, Little Rock: Middling 12.50; shipments 40; sales 482; stocks 120,385. Dallas: Middling 12.58; sales 1,914. Montgomery: Middling 12.90; sales 159, Atlanta: Middling 13.25.
Total Monday: Receipts 9,128; shipments 12,703; sales 10,935; stocks 1,206,485,

narrow changes in prices. The market closed steady net unchanged to 2 points higher.

RICHARDSON JACKSON & CO.

Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market June 2, 1941

2 Tenn Corp 1/28 7/2
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2 Tex G Pr .10g 3/2
4 Tex G Sul 2 34
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16 Ther Co .20g 5
4 TideWAO .60 93
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1 TimkRB 1/49 41%
2 Trd.WestAir 10/4
1 TwCfoxF 5/4
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Live Stock

Sugar and Coffee.

Dry Goods.

85 POPLAR STREET ____ATLANTA, GEORGIA=

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5 PanAm Airwy
2 Pnhdl P&R
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LOCAL STOCKS

(Offerings subject prior sale and change in price) 100 shs. American Bakeries Co. "A" Pfd @ 62½
50 shs. Alabama Power Co. \$7 Pfd. @ 107¾
50 shs. Georgia Power Co. \$6 Pfd. @ 109
100 shs. First National Bank of Atlanta @ 29½
200 shs. Citizens & Southern Nat. Bank @ 15¾
50 shs. Exposition Cotton Mills 7% Pfd. @ 100
100 shs. West Point Mar. Co. Com. 100 shs. West Point Mfg. Co. Com.....

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

1901 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

First National Bank Bldg.

Bearish News Rising Utilities Fails To Drop Steady Bonds Stock Leaders In Quiet Trade In Quiet Trade Stock Leaders In Quiet Trade Stock Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United 50 11 Seab Al 45 00 st 11 Seab

Market Maintains Com- Advances and Losses Are posure Despite Reports From War Fronts.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- (AP)-Stocks generally maintained their exchange prices on the federals, composure, and a number moved coming into line with the dealers' up in today's market, despite an assortment of bearish developments on foreign war fronts.

Loss of Crete to the Nazis and resumption of heavy bombing of England served to restrain many potential buyers, brokers said. but much of the bad news seemingly had been fairly well discounted.

Offerings Dwindle.

strengthened the belief of some the list had been pretty much "sold out" and was in a position to rally if given half a chance. to rally if given half a chance.
Advances of several favorites
were attributed more to investment demand than to speculative
participation.
Extension of governmental price
"ceilings" and the expectation of
widespread rationing of many materials necessary for defense was

July 1.3514 1.3554 1.3554 1 These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$9.25; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.90; 300 to 350 pounds best of the pounds, \$8.90; 300 to 350 pounds, \$7.75 down; roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$7.75 down; roughs, 180 pounds up, \$7.25 down; 185 to 145 pounds, \$8.00.

Cattle: Good fat beef type steers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; medium \$8.00 to \$9.00. Fat dairy-bred steers and heifers \$7.50 to \$8.00. Good fat cows \$6.50 to \$7.00. Medium \$6.00 to \$6.50; canners mostly \$4.75 to \$5.50. Good, heavy bulls \$7.00 to \$7.50; light bulls \$5.50 to \$6.50. Good calves \$9.00 to \$10.50; medium \$7.00 to \$7.50; light bulls \$5.50 medium \$7.00 to \$8.50; throw-outs \$4.50 to \$6.00.

widespread rationing of many materials necessary for defense was stressed by the President's signing of the mandatory priorities bill. All of this, it was thought, tended to keep the rallying urge more or less subdued.

Curb List Prices.

The list was hesitant from the start, but bids began to come in around mid-day. While minus

start, but bids began to come in around mid-day. While minus signs were plentiful at the close, gainers were in the majority. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, with the help of a hand-

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE. Ga., June 2.—The Agricultural Marketing Service reports today's combined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, and Tifton, Ga.: Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 757 head.
The market was unevenly steady to 25c higher than a week ago.

higher than Saturday, or mostly 25c higher than a week ago.

Soft hogs, delivered at sellers' expense to plants in the centers mentioned sold largely as follows, the quotations representing the seven markets combined, not necessarily prices prevailing at any individual market: Barrows and gilts, medium to choice, 180 to 240 pounds \$8.50-\$9.10. Mostly \$8.75-\$9.00. Strictly long hauled lots quotable to \$9.25; 240 pounds \$8.50-\$8.75. few \$9.00: 150 to 180 pounds no quotation; 130 to 150 pounds pounds no quotation; 130 to 150 pounds \$7.50-\$8.00: medium and good 110 to 130 pounds \$6.25-\$6.75: 80 to 110 pounds \$6.00-\$6.50; sows, medium and good, 180 to 240 pounds \$7.50-\$8.00, few \$8.25.

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Keystone Custodn K 2 NEW YORK, June 2.—Domestic sugar futures added new gains today on continued firmness in raws. The market closed 2 to 4 points higher. Sales, 8,100 tons.

tons.

An operator paid 3.47 cents for August shipment Puerto Ricos, compared with 3.45 cents in recent purchases in similar position.

The world contract closed ½ lower to 1 higher. Sales, 4,350 tons.

Domestic contract:

High Low Close NEW YORK, June 2.—Santos coffee futures today climbed 13 to 16 points on a turnover of 30,000 bags. Demand was stimulated by the reported loss of 80,000 bags of green coffee and a large quantity of roasted beans in the Jersey City fire. The Rio contract closed 5 to 21 points lower on sales of 8,000 bags.

Santos: July closed at 10.21, September at 10.34, December at 10.34, March 10.44, May 10.54 bid. Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 10% to 11; Rio No. 7s were 8. 22.40 24.59
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Invest NEW YORK, June 2.—Routine Monday price checking operations in the textile trade today disclosed quotations firm at top levels.

Despite the well sold-up positions of rayon mills, new orders for standard fabrics were said to be running in line with production.

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ales (In \$1,000).

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1 Adams Ex 4½s 46 st

10 Ala G tSou 4s 43

2 Alb P Wrap 6s 48

15 Alleghany cv 5s 49

17 Alleg sv 5s 49

27 Alleghany 5s 50 st

6 Allis Chal cv 4s 52

8 Am&For P 5s 2030

2 AmiGChem 5½s 49

23 Am T&T 5½s 43

4 Am T&T 3½s 65

5 Am T&T 3¼s 61

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NEW YORK, June 2 .- (AP)-A few rising issues among utilities gave a steadying influence to the bond market today.

Activities were limited, and fractional gains and losses appeared about in balance throughout the list.

Transactions totaled \$4,006,300, face value, compared with \$4,915,-900 Thursday, the last full trading session before the holiday.
United States governments generally ended unchanged from Sat-

urday in over-the-counter dealings, although the new 2 1-2s of '56-'58 closed at 103 5-32 in the first official transfer, up 3-32 from Saturday's unofficial level. Stock market, ranged 17-32 point higher to 2-32 lower.

Foreign dollar loans showed an upward trend with advances made by German unstamped 7s of '49, which rose 1 3-8 points at 8 3-8; Good Hope 7s at 22 1-2, and issues of Cuba, Sao Paulo, Japan and Denmark.

Wheat Prices Rise Dwindling of offerings in recent 2 Cents at Chicago

.35% .36¼ .35% .36½ .36% .36% .36% .37% .36% .37% .36% .36% .37% .36% .36% .38% .38% .38%

Dec. BELLIES

ful of leaders, managed to emerge with a net upturn of .1 of a point at 39.7. Dealings were among the smallest since last August, transfers totaling 255,308 shares against 345,000 Thursday.

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In the curb Driver-Harris jumped 2 to a new year's top. Others leaning forward included American Cyanamid "B," Glen Alden Coal and Republic Aviation. American Gas slipped, along with Gulf Oil, Pantepec and Creole Petroleum.

Steels, Aircrafts Up.

Consolidated Aircraft edged into

and to dealers concerned about moderate to heavy rains reported in some sections of the southwest where harvesting is getting under way or is scheduled to begin soon. Crop experts said lodging of wheat may result from the moisture, while a wet, delayed harvest is likely in some areas.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, June 2.—The Canadian dollar closed ½ cent higher today at 88½ United States cents in foreign exchange dealings.
The "free" British pound was off ½ cent at \$4.03½. cent at \$4.031/2. Hongkong and Shanghai dollars eased a bit, as did the German benevolent

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The Argentine "free" peso rose .08 of a cent to establish a new 1941 high. Other major foreign currencies were unchanged. Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¼ discount or 88.25 United States cents. Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03½; Germany 40.05n, benevolent 2065; Finland 2.05n; Hungary 19.77n; ftaly 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.86; Switzerland (x) 23.21½; Yugoslavia 2.35n; Argentine official 29.77, free 23.88; Brazil official 6.05n, free 5.00n; Mexico 20.70n; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.45; Shanghai 5.46. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

n—Nominal.

x—For commercial transactions.

Bar silver 34%, unchanged.

Call money; steady, 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days ½7-7-16 per cent; 4 months 9-16-½ per cent; 5-6 months 5-9-9-16 per cent; 4 months 9-16-½ per cent; 5-6 months 5-9-9-16 per cent; 4 months 9-16-½ per cent; 5-6 months 5-9-9-16 per cent; 4 months 9-16-½ per cent.

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da, South Carolina and Alabama.

local Philco headquarters at 731 Ohio, has been transferred Glenn street, S. W., and saw for Cedartown, Ga., by the Good; ventions and innovations incor- Steere, general manager of

porated in the new 1942 Philco radios and radio-phonographs.
Host to the large business gathering was J. C. Brown, of Brown Phitting Company's four southern mills in Company's fabric and control of the control of Distributing Company, local Phil- artown, Rockmart and Car co distributor in Atlanta and for ville, Ga., and at Decatur, Ala.

or Frequency Modulation system, based upon an entirely new cir-cuit arrangement in the 1942 Phil-debt as of June 30, 1940, was of

For the first time in the history tional average of \$153.61. of FM, the radio receiver combines two other states had a lower all the broadcasting services— capita—Wisconsin with \$48.22 standard broadcasts, shortwave Kentucky with \$47.81. The rati and FM—into a single circuit arper capita debt to per capita rangement. There are no wasted come was 16.7 per cent in Geo tubes. Every tube is necessary and as compared with the national

Clarkson Hill, P. C. A., will be resident manager of the Atlanta that for whites during the per 1930-39,

office.

The firm carries on a general excess of births over deaths in practice in all types of public accounting including auditing, systhe 1930 white population, w tem installations, and management for nonwhites during the same surveys. The firm is nationally riod there was an excess of decent over births equivalent to 1-2 o restaurant, real estate and general per cent of the 1930 nonw ulation, while the net white

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Faces, Facts and Figure barbecue outfit which makes re

---Paul D. Ostrander, of Al

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Highlighted among the outstand- co-ordination of efforts of the improvements, which were pre- GEORGIA'S PUBLIC DEBT sented here for the first time, was the announcement of a new FM, released by the United States C

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—The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner gration into the city was 1.5 Company, at Detroit, reports for cent of the 1930 white populati

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CHICAGO, June 2.—Wheat was 2 of higher; basis firm; sales 4.000 busing 23 cars. Corn was ¼ to ½ cars for choice and strades; 3 cars. Cash lard 9.55; loose 8.65; bellies 11

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. June 2.—Cash: Wheat, ceipts 10 cars, sold 12 cars, 2-2½ hig No. 1 red 95-96, No. 2 95, No. 3 94¼, 1 3 94¼, No. 2 red garlicky 94, No. 1 highly No. 2 95½, No. 3 mixed 93. Co receipts 46 cars, sold 16 cars, unchans, No. 1 yellow 74½-75, No. 2 74¼-75, 3 74½. Oats, receipts 1 car, sold 2 caunchanged, No. 4 white 36½, No. 1 r 37¾.

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linx Poindexter Faces Vols in Third Game of Series Tonight



Real Feat NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 2.-It would take a shark in higher matheatics to figure the odds against any pitcher holding a onein lead in Sulphur Dell more than once.

That's why one can't say o much for Ed Heusser. is making a habit of eating those Voles, 3 to 2, their own bandbox.

Early in April, Heusser tched against Nashville in e Dell and allowed two ans in the first inning. For e ensuing eight innings, pitched scoreless baseall, and the Crackers won,

Sunday Heusser worked e second game of the

puble-header and he was masterful as he again accepted one-run lead and held it. This time he stopped the Vols old just after they had set a new league home run record r a team in a single game, blasting eight off Cortes and

ED HEUSSER

They didn't hit any homers off Heusser in the second game. It was just the other way around. Lester Burge tapped Cousin George Jeffcoat for a round

We'll take up the case of Cousin George in just a moent. Meanwhile, a word or two more about Ed Heusser, ho already has won nine games with the season less than

Heusser came to the Crackers in a trade for Luman arris. Connie Mack liked Harris and Earl Mann liked eusser. Fair enough. The deal has been mutually benecial. Harris also is going good for the Athletics.

But Harris probably wouldn't have gone so well for the Crackers. He always did have to struggle to win as many as a dozen games in the Southern League. With Heusser it is just the opposite. He's a smooth article on a pitcher's mound. And with any luck he'll win 20 games or more.

Rule Is Ended The mastery of George Jeffcoat over the Crackers definitely is a ning of the past. In fact, Jeffcoat can't pitch effectively gainst anybody now. He just can't get anybody out.

Of course, the Crackers didn't exactly murder him in winning the second game of the doubleheader, but they did win and make it three in a row over Jeffcoat. And the odds are very high against him ever beating Atlanta again.

The Crackers themselves are confident he'll never last full ball game against them. And they wonder if he will e much better against the other teams. They have their vn reasons for thinking he won't have much of a season.

Everything was all right when Jeffcoat could beat Atlanta. But when that ended it was just about the same as a fighter throwing his best punches and finding his opponent wading right on in.

Jeffcoat's lost his confidence, and with it has gone a of his stuff. He's just another guy named George to he Atlanta Crackers.

At Last--An Answer For years sports-minded people have been wonering where Nashville fans go on Saturday afternoons, pasmuch as they aren't often to be found at baseball or

I don't know where they go, but at last I've discovered where they WILL go.

There was a steeplechase here recently and, believe it because it's true, 40,000 Nashvillians turned out. No. sir, there is no accounting for tastes.

But'before one becomes too critical, just keep in mind hat the steeplechase was free.

Seriously, Nashville fandom is unpredictable. There vere 7,500 people out for opening day. This was disapointing in view of the Vols having won a pennant for the irst time in 24 years.

Then, Sunday, with Atlanta seven and one-half games head, only 12 customers shy of 10,000 paid to see the Vols nd Crackers play. Maybe it will pay the Vols to remain n the role of underdog.

Or does everybody just naturally like to see a champion

Twomey To Wed The old moose hunter is going to take unto himself a bride, and now, after all these years, the announcement lets the at out of the bag, so to speak.

We always though that big Twomey's first name was red. Everybody call him Ted, anyway.

But formally the former demon Notre Dame tackle and ex-Georgia line coach is named Mr. Timothy Aloysius Twomey. Begorra, and it's no wonder he could play the line so well.

Big, likeable Ted and Margaret Caroline Farrell will middle-aisle it, as the society columnists put it, on Satarday morning, the twenty-first of June, at 11 o'clock, in st. Peter's Catholic church at Columbia, S. C.

Ted-that is, Timothy Aloysius-has been line coach of South Carolina ever since leaving Georgia with Rex hright, who is head coach. They hold the loyalty and esteem of Gamecock followers.

Hillbilly Girl Wrestler Coming Ilviry Snodgrass To Be at Auditorium

Out of the Smoky mountains of Tennessee has come a girl hillbilly wrestler who is all the rage these days in the groan and grunt profession.

Her name is Elviry Snodgrass. She wears hillbilly attire, cotton stockings, volumious bloomers and chews gum. Elviry has a husband named Elmer and she's the bess.

Sister Snodgrass will meet Mildred Burke, world's 135-pound champion at the City Auditorium tomorrow night. Elviry never refers to it as wrestling. To her it is scuffling. They say the female Daniel Boone has really been packing 'em in over the

The women's match is billed for two best out of three, one-

In all, there will be four matches. Dory Roche meets Babe Zaharias in a one-hour, three-fall contest. Cowboy Luttrell faces Ray Eckert and Lee Wycoff meets Harry Kent in a pair of 30-minute, one-fall matches.

Baseball Summary

Standings SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS— w. 1. Pct. CLUBS—
St. Louis 32 12 .727 Chicago
Brooklyn 31 13 .705 Pittsburgh
New York 21 19 .525 Boston
Cincinnati 21 24 .467 Philadlphia

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
(Includes Sunday's Game.)
CLUBS— W. L. Pct. (CLUBS— W. L. Pct
Sacram. 38 17 .691 Hollywood 25 28 .472
Seattle 29 25 .5371 Oakland 24 31 .435
SanDiego 29 28 .509| Portland 23 30 .434
SanFran. 29 28 .509| Los Ang. 23 33 .411

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. (Including Sunday's games.)
CLUBS— W. L. Pct. | CLUBS— W. L. Pct. |
Norfolk 22 15 .595 | Portsmth 19 19 .500
Charlotte 20 15 .571 | Winst.-Sal 16 20 .444
Richmond 20 18 .526 | Grnsboro 16 20 .444
Asheville 20 18 .526 | Durham 14 22 .389

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
(Including Sunday Games.)
CLUBS— w. 1. pct. | CLUBS— w. 1. pct. |
St. Aug. 31 15 .674 | Cesburg 20 26 .435 |
Deland 31 15 .674 | Gainsvile 18 28 .391 |
D. Beach 27 18 .600 | Ocala 17 29 .370 |
Orlando 24 21 .533 | Sanford 15 31 .326

| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. (Including Sunday's Games.) | W. 1. pct. ULUBS— W. 1. pct. Newark 29 16 .644 Jersey City 21 23 .477 | Montreal 28 16 .636 | Baltimore 19 25 .432 | Rochester 26 18 .581 | Syracuse 17 24 .415 | Buffalo 24 19 .558 | Toronto 11 33 .250

TEXAS LEAGUE.
(Including Sunday's Games.)
CLUBS— w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct.
Houston 34 11 .756 Tulsa 21 23 477
Okla. City 22 22 .500 Dallas 21 25 .457
Shrevey' 21 21 .500 Beaumont 18 24 .429
Ft. Worth 23 26 .469 San Antno 19 27 .413 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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(Including Sunday's Games.)

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Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Monday's Results. Chattanooga 7; Knoxville 6 (11 innings) (Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.
Louis 5; Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 4; New York 3.
Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2.
Boston 2; Pittsburgh 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Cleveland 7, New York 5.
Washington 8, Chicago 3,
Boston 9, Detroit 1.
Phila. at St. Louis ppd., rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Monday Night Results.
Rochester 3; Jersey City 4.
Buffalo 3; Baltimore 4.

Monday Night Results. Ima 10; Montgomery 9. Meridian 3; Jackson 5. Pensacola 1; Mobile 5. Anniston 9; Gadsden 5.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Monday Night Results.
Texarkana 5; Hot Springs 9.
Monroe 9; El Dorado 3.
Greenville 7; Vicksburg 6.
Helena 7; Clarksdale 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Monday Night Results.

leaumont 4-4: San Antonio 4-5.

Oklahoma City-Dallas (ppd., rain).

Tulsa 6: Fort Worth 4.

Houston 3: Shreveport 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Monday Night Results. Kansas City 4; 'oledo 5. Milwaukee-Columbus (ppd., rain). St. Paul at Indianapolis (ppd., rain Minneapolis-Louisville (ppd., rain

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Monday Night Results.
Winston-Salem 4; Asheville 0.
Greensboro 1; Charlotte 7.
Durham 3; Portsmouth 1.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Monday Night Results.
Orlando 1; Gainesville 5.
Leesburg 20; Sanford 6.
St. Augustine 8; DeLand 0.
Daytona 5; Ocala 6.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. Monday Results.
Troy 7; Tallassee 6.
Greenville 7; Andalusia 8.
Brewton 7; Dothan 8.

FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE.

Monday Night Results.

West Palm Beach 7; Cocoa 2.

Miami 3; Fort Pierce 6.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Nashville.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Little Rock. NATIONAL LEAGUE. .

Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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niladelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland (night).

New York at Detroit.

Sally League



HOW TENNIS WIVES SPEND THEIR TIME-They spend it sitting in a front-row box, watching their husbands play, if the example of these three pretty girls at the National Professional Tennis Championships is indicative. Left to right are Don Budge, the California tennis

star, his bride of a week; Mrs. Lester R. Stoefen and Mrs. Fred Perry. Perry won the singles' titles Sunday and later teamed with Budge to take the doubles' crown from Stoefen and Keath Gledhile, of Los Angeles. Budge was! upset in the singles by "unknown" John Faunce.

Grid 'Holiday' As Stars Leave

Bears May Abandon Football Unless Frosh Become Eligible.

MACON, Ga., June 2.-(AP)-Unless freshmen football players are made eligible for varsity duty this fall, Mercer University may be forced to abandon intercolle-giate competition for one year, the Telegraph learned this afternoon.

Faced with the loss of several of their star varsity performers to his others better. the United States armed forces, He and Ben H including Scat-Back Scooter Yan-cey, and the loss of several for scholastic and other reasons, it the better of it when he caught has become increasingly evident the ball on the nose. Anyway, in recent weeks that new Head Benny went back to hitting irons Coach Bobby Hooks will be faced with a serious problem even before the calling of the men to practice in autumn.

The conditions were brought into the open yesterday with the an-nual report of Charles W. Hubbard, business manager at Mercer, in which he informed Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the institution, that a serious financial situation existed in the athletic de-

"We do not have available enough boys above the freshman class who are eligible for the varsity and unless we are given permission to play freshmen, I do not see how we can play out our schedule," Mr. Hubbard reported. Mr. Hubbard revealed in the re-port that the school has asked permission of the Dixie Conference, under which the athletic teams operate, to allow them the use of

eight freshmen players this fall. If this request is refused, Mr. Hubbard added, it will probably be necessary to abandon football

Danning Is Fined

NEW YORK, June 2.-(AP)-Harry Danning, New York Giants' 69, which equalled the best round catcher, was fined \$150 today by President Ford Frick of the National League tonight, but this two weeks. President Ford Frick of the National League for his conduct in tional League for his conduct in yesterday's doubleheader with Harrison tagged a 76 to lose by Harrison tagged a 76 to lose by the Role Grounds. Danning was ejected in the one stroke to Denny Shute. Chick seventh inning of the first game when he registered too strenuous he was proud. So did Johnny protest at Umpire Lee Ballanfant's decision on balls and ham.

ROSWELL DIVIDES.

to victory over Tucker, 13 to 3, though. Saturday, but Sunday lost to Ac-worth, 16 to 13.

Cracker Batting

Crompton, c
Bates, of
Baires, of
Burge, 1b
Ryan, 2b
Glock, 3b
Marshall, of
Richards, c
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Leader a year ago today—Mailho, 430.

Team batting, at bat, 1801; hits, 535; pct., 297. PITCHER'S RECORD

Ga.-Fla. League

Mercer Faces Dahlbender Is Long With Practice Drives

Jug McSpaden's 66 Is Best Score as Field in National Open Test Colonial Club Course.

> By AL SHARP, Constitution Golf Writer.

COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB, FORT WORTH, Texas, June 2 .-Gene Dahlbender Jr., Georgia's only representative in the National Open, arrived this afternoon a little late for practice, a cloudburst having escorted us from the Alabama line west. The cloudburst really got in its

S.I.C. Net Entries

To Close June 7

Entries for the Southern Inter-

nis Association and those reach-

ing the semifinals will auto-

matically qualify for the Na-

tional Interscholastic tourna-

Hollis said entries have not

been coming in as rapidly as he

expected, but a fast field is al-ready assured with Bobby

Reese and David Sibert, Nash-

Hawkinsville, who was runner-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 2.

lowing a conference with him.

NEIL CALDWELL

Goltsman agreed on.

recently, having filed entries.

rector, announced today.

ATHENS, Ga., June 2.—(P)—

best licks here, flooding several places around the course. Dolly practiced with both woods and irons, as well as his putter, for about two hours. His tee shots were not doing so well, but he hit

He and Ben Hogan got into a while the kid walloped some more.

FAIRWAYS NARROW. From remarks around the clubhouse there is nothing to believe except that the fairways can be measured with a ruler. The 15th fairway, Lloyd Mangrum swears, is exactly 24 paces from one side

to the other. Bud Ward, former amateur champion, is convinced that the long straight tee shot is going to pay off most dividends. On the other hand, Wilford Werhle, amateur star, is all for accuracy. He does not think the layout plays as long as the card shows-which is

a matter of 7,000 yards. You can't tell much about it today, though, because the course is soggy and flooded in spots. Tomorrow we'll know a few more details after a sightseeing tour of the premises.

McSPADEN HAS 66.

Best score in today's practice was Jug McSpaden's 66, put together with a 4-under-par 31 on gether with a 4-under-par 31 on Today, Pierce and Ouimet decidthe front side and an approximate 35 on the back. He had a 5 on the par-4 ninth hole, too. Willie Turnesa reported a 67. \$150 for Protest That's giving them pars on the 13th, which was not playable. Mangrum scored a 1-under-par (P) — Neil Caldwell definitely

Incidentally, Sam Perry,

York, has decided a new mark is going to turn up. Bill believes yesterday and went into a tie with Ralph Guldahl's 281 of four years Gadsden for sixth place. Cald-Of the fairways, which slant in- Knoxville club of the Southern ward like a pinch-bottle in spots, Bill says: "They're supposed to son last year. The Rebels finished Bill says: "They're supposed to son last year. hit 'em down the alley, aren't fifth in 1940. they? That's their business. And

MetropolitanPlays At Bobby Jones

The Metropolitan Women Golfers' Association will play Wednesday at the Bobby Jones course in the qualifying round for the first handicap tournament of the year. Weekly matches hence-forth will be played on Wednesday mornings.
All members who have not es-

tablished handicaps and all new members will participate in other special events. Play will begin tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Max Mentzer will be in charge.

ORLANDO, Fla., June 2.-(A)-They played a lot of baseball in the Lake Orange league Sunday, scoring 99 runs in four games. The scores, Orlando Air Base 28, Mount Dora 8; Winter Park 18, Clermont 2; Winter Garden 21, Orlando Air Mascotte 8; Zellwood 10, Eustis 9. Seven home runs were hit and an eighth was cancelled when a player failed to touch second base.

4 GAMES-99 RUNS.

Colonial Club Gets Sanction Of Golf Chiefs

7,035-Yard Course.

By BILL BONI.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 2. the Dell. (A)-Final official sanction and approval today was given the par- Herb Crompton's work as a 70 Colonial Club course, where cattle were grazing and corn was being grown six years ago, but Richards. Crompton's work as a catcher since his recovery from a severe finger injury has drawn high praise from Manager Paul Richards. Crompton's hitting and where the 45th United States Open catching have been exceptional. golf championship will start on Richards thinks crompton ready for a regular catching job

scholastic tennis tournament, which will be played on the University of Georgia courts June 9 and 10, will close Saturhursday morning.

Harold W. Pierce and Francis has just the right amount of balday, June 7, Howell Hollis, di-Ouimet, of Boston, respectively ance now to be a success. president and acting chairman of the championship committee of the The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Ten-United States Golf Association, consistent hitter. toured the layout. With them went Joseph C. Dey Jr., the association's executive secretary; Marvin Leonard, the Fort Worth businessbacked the open, and Dean Woods, the golf course engineer who worked for a year to change it from just another course to chamville high school champions; John Selby, Georgia champion

pionship specifications.

The inspection committee liked

from Athens; Jack Parker, Claxton, and Arthur Duggan, Ouimet, the man who put golf on page one when he beat Harry Vardon and Ted Ray for the 1913
Open title. "That 469-yard fifth up to Selby in the state meet The university will furnish the visiting players sleeping quarters in one of the school's

est I ever have seen."

The fifth hole, be it known, still ed it was playable, although they AtMontgomery ordered the edges of the fairways moved at driving distance in ormowed at driving distance in or-

der to make it a bit easier. They also decided it was too much to ask to play the par-3 fourth at 250 yards, and ordered the tee markers moved up some League tonight, but that was the which plays 192 yards over a bend 20 yards. As to the par-3 13th only thing he and Owner Ben in the turbulent Trinity river, Pierce singled that out as an "ap-"I was fired, I wouldn't quit on palling sight" looking from tee to

nobody," Caldwell declared, a few green. hours after Goltsman announced Simultaneously with the inspec the manager had "resigned," foltion tour came a few scattered hints that there may be some sub-Goltsman stuck by his original par scoring when competition bemingham star who led the field, is statement, and Caldwell conceded comes official. Lloyd Mangrum. not planning to be here, according to reports. Dick Chapman, fourth ago to resign," but refused stars, and former amateur chambecause he had a "verbal agree- pion, Willie Turnesa, claimed a ROSWELL, Ga., June 2.—Mar-at Birmingham back of Dahlben-hal Southern, Constitution car-der, has not arrived yet, either the rier, led his Roswell baseball nine amateur champ is expected, year" and "knew I was doing well Spaden, of Winchester, Mass., put with what I had been given in the way of a ball club." in a bid for a 66. Half of this had to be disallowed, though, since RECORD PREDICTED.

Just for the record of what folks think of the course, please remember that Bill Boni, debonair Associated Press writer out of New York, has decided a new mark is

Way of a ball club.

"Mr. Goltsman told me he was going to let me go," Caldwell continued, then added: "He's got a lousy ball club and is trying to cover up by firing me."

The Rebels lost a double-header the part of th

Those were the only sub-par scores reported on a day when heavy overnight rains kept the entire course closed until 2 p. m. well, a former manager of the Next-best were some 71's, among them Henry Picard. on his first time around, and Johnny Goodman, George von Flm, Charley Lacey and Billy Burke. Since four played together, this loo'red almost like a put-up job. Byron Nelson, co-favorite with Ben Hogan, posted a 73. Battling Ben looled most unhappy when

he finished, and would say no more than that he "wasn't good." The only complaint that has been voiced against the course by the players continued in good voice today — namely, that the Yet. in fairways are too narrow. this particular corner there is a very strong hunch that the man who wins is one who will stay on line for four rounds and in doing so will break the tourna-ment record of 281.

Today's Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Brooklyn—M. Cooper (6-1) vs. Wyatt (8-2).
Cincinnati at New York—Derringer (4-2) vs. Carpenter (2-0).
Pittsburgh at Boston — Heintzelman (1-3) vs. Lamanna (2-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Lee (5-4) vs. Hughes (2-4).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Detroit—Peek (2-0) vs. Trout (2-1).
Boston at Cleveland (night)—Harris (2-2) vs. Bagby (3-3).
Washington at St. Louis (night) — Leonard (3-6) vs. Auker (3-5).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Knott (2-5) or Beckman (1-3) vs. Lee (6-2).

Lefty Meers Toes Mound For Nashville

'Crucial' Series Now Even: Atlanta Missos Injured Stars.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 2 .-Having got no worse than an even break in .the first two skirmishes, the league-leading Crackers resume the battle of Nashville Tuesday night.

Jennings (Jinx) Poindexter, who hasn't finished a game since the last heavy rain, is Manager Paul Richards' choice in the third game of the series and Skipper Larry Gilbert is expected to counter with another lefty, Russ Meers.

Admittedly the Vols have the edge on the Crackers in this series, although the wins and losses are even so far. The Crackers miss the hitting and fielding of Emile Mailho and Willard Marshall.

Stars Injured. John Gerlach and Pete Thomas-sie have been filling in well, but they can't play the banks as can Mailho and Marshall. The Vols have been getting hits on flies Mailho and Marshall could have

caught. It just takes a lot of practice to race up a bank and make a catch against a fence.

The Crackers aren't making any alibis, however. They don't ask any quarters of the Vols. But they eral Changes, But OK's could make good use of Allyn Stout in this series. Allyn is back in Atlanta suffering from a misery in the back.

So it's up to Jinx Poindexter, who usually is highly effective in Crompton Shines.

Richards thinks Crompton is

Two P. C. Stars

Win in Openers ANNAPOLIS, June 2.—(P)—Players from Navy and Presbyterian College, of Clinton, S. C., all 7,035 yards of it.

"A fine, tough course that will put a premium on accuracy," said put a premium on accuracy," said racked up two victories each to-

hole, at par 4, is one of the toughed entrants from Georgetown, Vanderbilt and George Washington from reaching Annapolis, Neil Caldwell has to be played by any of the contestants. Its fairway almost was washed away in the April the schedule later. Summary:

Navy. 7-5, 7-5, Godfrey. Navy. defeated Burkom, U. of Maryland, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. Kerdasha. Presbyterian, defeated Baugher, U. of Maryland, 6-1, 6-2. Wyatt, Navy. defeated Royal, U. of

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Lou Gehrig, Baseball's Iron Man, Succumbs to Siege of Paralysis

Cards Shade Dodgers, 5 to 4, To Regain Top

Reds Bop Giants, 4-3; Boston Blanks Bucs Behind Errickson.

BROOKLYN, June 2 .- (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers' winning streak at nine games and took undisputed possession of first place today with a 5-to-4 victory. Johnny Hopp's triple and Jimmy Brown's long fly produced the winning run in the ninch after the Dodgers had tied

the score in the eighth.

CARDINALS 5; DODGERS 4. S. S.; DODGE ...

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zzRan for Vosmik in eighth.

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Brooklyn 010 100 020—4
Runs. Hopp 2, J. Brown, Crespi, Mancuse, Lavagetto 2, Medwick, Wasdell; errors. Reiser, J. Brown; runs batted in, Brown 2, Walker; two-base hits, J. Brown 2, Walker; two-base hits, J. Brown 2, Walker; two-base hits, J. Brown, Hopp; three-base hits, Lavagetto, Hopp; home runs. Medwick, Crespi; sacrifices. Wicker, White; double play, Lavagetto to Camilli; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 10; bases on balls, off White 5, off Krist 1, off Wicker 2, off M. Brown 1, off Swift 1, off Shoun 1; struck out, by White 2, by Shoun 1, by Wicker 1, by Swift 1, by Davis 1; hits, off White 6 in 7 1-3 innings, off Krist none in Shoun none in 1 2-3, off Swift 2 in 2 innings, off Davis 1 in 1; wild pitch, M. Brown; winning pitcher, Shoun losing pitcher, Davis. Umpires, Conlan. Goetz, Reardon. Time, 2:29. Attendance, 17,558 paid and 10,423 ladies.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(P)— Home runs by Eddie Joost and Ernie Lombardi provided the Cincinnati Reds with three runs today as the world champions whipped the New York Giants, 4 to 3. Harry Danning drove in two of the Giants' runs with a homer

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Danny Litwhiler clouted two home runs and drove in another with a single today to pace the Phillies baseball player in the game's histo a 3-to-2 victory over the Chiittered seven Cub hits, while the Phillies nicked Larry French for

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Philadelphia

—Batted for French in ninth.

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Stringer, Etten, Cavarretta, Litwhiler 2;
two-base hit. Marty; home runs. Litwhiler 2;
two-base home base. Mueller; double plays. Podgajny to Bragan to Etten,
Mueller to Etten; left on bases, Chicago

9, Fhiladelphia 9; base on balls, off
Podgajny 6, off French 2; struck out, by
French 2. Umpires, Magerkurth, Stewart
and Dunn. Time of game, 1:32. Attendance, 1:002.

Errickson scored his first win of but retired from baseball after the season today, pitching the Per- The Bronx Bombers won their ton Braves to a 2-0 victory—their fourth straight world title by de-

ning,p

salary of \$5,700. Occasionally restless and asked Manager Huggins to send him back to the minors.

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Runs, Moore, Berres: runs batted in, Sisti 2: two-base hits, Fletcher 2. West during a game.

More than once during his fabulous career Gehrig played on his hassett to Miller to Hassett; left on bases, Pittsburgh 5, Boston 7; bases on balls, of Lanning 1, off Erickson 1, oby Lanning 4, by Errickson 4, by Wikie 1; struck out, by Lanning 4, by Errickson 4, by Wikie 1; hits, off Lanning 1, off Erickson 1, off Wikie 1, struck out, by Lanning 4, by Errickson 4, by Wikie 1, this, off Lanning 1, off Washington, helping the Yanks win, 8-5. He gins to send him back to the minors.

HUGGINS HAD PLANS.

"Be patient, young man," Huggins counseled him. "I have plans for you. Besides, I couldn't get you out of the league."

On June 1 Gehrig appeared in the Yankse line-up as a pinch-had Jimmy Foxx as his first baseman and he saw George Sisler, man and he saw George Sisler,





FIRST SEPARATION-This photo of Lou Gehrig was made after Babe Ruth, right, had been shunted to the Boston Braves to break up the original nucleus of the Yankees' Murderers' Row. Ruth and Gehrig formed the most dreaded "one-two" in baseball history and smashed many slugging records. Gehrig, the greatest "iron man" in baseball, succumbed to the ravages of a form of infantile paralysis last night at his home in New York.

Lou Set Mark With 2,130 Straight Games

FOOTBALL STAR.

made up his mind for him.

his mind.'

Retired Yankee Slugger Was Considered by Many as Greatest First Sacker of All-Time.

NEW YORK, June 2.-(UP)-Lou Gehrig, former first baseman of the New York Yankees and baseball's all-time "Iron Man," died tonight at his Bronx home after a lingering illness, diagnosed as a form of infantile paralysis.

Death came at 10:10 p. m., in the midst of his family, who had been expecting the end for nearly a month. Gehrig, who established the amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games with the Yankees, became so weakened by his illness two months ago that he was forced white discrete the was hit in the head by a pitched ball thrown by Earl Gehrig the Whitehill, but the Yankee first baseman refused to obey. He played on and hit a home whether was in the same and him to be a small played on and hit a home whether was in the same and the same an

At his bedside tonight were his fahter and mother, Henry and Christina Gehrig; his wife, Eleanor, and his mother-in-law, Mrs.

Nellie Twitchell.
NEARLY 38. Warry would have been 38 more room and fresh air for the youngster. It was on the lots in Warry warry

The first visitor after announcement of Gehrig's death was Edward G. Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, who had a guiding hand in Lou's 15-year career with the club.

Converge was a great, great guy.

Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager, who played against the slugging Yankee first-sacker for 14 years, said:

"I am awfully sorry to hear of tween the champions of New York and Chicago."

"I am awfully sorry to hear of this death. Gehrig was a truly and Chicago."

NEW YORK, June 2 — (P) Gehrig was the most durable

From June 1, 1925, until starred at football as well as base-Johnny Podgajny April 30, 1939, Gehrig never miss- ball. While at Columbia he tried Yankees Stunned ed a ball game with the New York Yankees and ran up the amazing Grounds, but John J. McGraw did By News of Death. record of playing in 2,130 consecu- not pay a lot of attention to him.

miracles of baseball and earned the title of "The Iron Man." Of all the men in the baseball world, all the men in the baseball world, clubs, including the Giants, had the Detroit Tigers. Gehrig was considered the one least lkely to fold up overnght, tract, but the Yankee proposition ager Joe McCarthy. I am at a the victim of an insidious disease which defied medical aid.

But after a week of examinations at Mayo Brothers' clinic, Rochester, Minn., a shocked baseball world was informed that Gehrig was suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a type of illness known in lay terms as chronic poliomyelitis (infantile paralyss). Gehrg was gven the sad news on June 19, 1939, hs 36th brthday.
RETIRED IN 1939.

Gehrig remained with the Yan-BOSTON, June 2.—(AP)—Dick kees the rest of the 1939 season ton Braves to a 2-0 victory—their fourth straight world title by defirst shutout this season—over the first shutout this season—over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Yanks sent Gehrig back to ters here only a few minutes before a reporter told them their former teammate had died. club the Yankees retired his "No.

Wally Pipp was playing first ting order, and made two singles and a double off George Mogridge had to sit on the bench. He grew and Allan Russell, of Washington, Gehrig would drop in quietly at the property of the property

me in 1 dress himself in his uniform. He hitter, batting for Pee Wee Wan- man and he saw George Sisler, had his feet stepped on and cut. hitter, batting for Pee Wee Wan- had his feet stepped on and cut. His legs and fingers and were bruised and bashed. Once he played for a period with a chipped bone in his little finger.

The represent Cabrier and Cut. Ininger. Only a few weeks before Wanninger had replaced Deacon the other old-time gents in action. Scott at shortstop, and snapped the veteran infielder record of bone in his little finger.

The represent Cabrier and Cut. Ininger. Only a few weeks before Hall Chase, Frank Chance and all the other old-time gents in action. Gehrig the star of them all.

Gehrig broke and equaled many

er, Dr. Painter, and he had to dress me to get to the park. Then "Got a headache?" the little consecutive years he batted in 100 he had to undress me and help me get into my baseball togs. I led day off and let this big kid play." American League in batting with off in the line-up and was listed To Gehrig Huggins said: "Now, an average of .363. He collected

2 0 1 1 two months ago that he was forced 0 0 0 1 to discontinue work as a member of 1 0 0 0 0 1 to discontinue work as a member played on and hit a homer that said Mr. Harridge, "has removed from baseball one of its most believe to his home at 5204

A native New Yorker, Gehrig loved and outstanding players. His laws, try and so loved and outstanding players. His loved and sportsmanship on and just as in regular conduct and sportsmanship on and just as in regular conduct and sportsmanship on and light as in the light as in the light as in the light as in t

Gehrig would have been 38 years old on June 19.

A spokesman at the Gehrig home said that funeral arrangements would be announced tomorrow.

That neighborhood that he learned to play ball. He attended the cinnati Reds, paid tribute to Lou Gehrig, former New York Yankee star, with the simple statement: "He was a great, great guy."

Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Soy manager, who played against

great player and a wonderful asset to baseball.

Gehrig attended Columbia and

DETROIT, June 2.-(A)-The tive games.

Through those 15 years Gehrig by sheer grit and an extraordinary constitution performed one of the wincles of baseball and earned.

Through those 15 years Gehrig where he played under the name of Lewis, but he became homesick and jumped the club. In 1923 the Yanks signed Geh- ball team on their arrival here rig, giving him \$3,500. Eight other from Cleveland for a series with

loss for words to express the sin "My mother had double pneu- cere sympathy that I feel. He monia and my dad hadn't worked was my best personal friend, one in six months," Gehrig said. "I of baseball's greatest figures, and took the money so fast Ed Bar- a grand fellow."

row didn't have a chance to change | Catcher Bill Dickey, Gehrig's roommate when the Yankees were Gehrig went south with the on the road, said "I feel that it is Yankees in 1924 and had only \$12 like one of my family passing.' in his pocket. For a while he had "Lou was my best friend." "Lou was my best friend,"

added. "And baseball loses a in New Orleans, where the Yanks great friend."
trained that year, in order to pay "It is the most painful news I trained that year, in order to pay his incidental expenses. When Miller Huggins found out about er, Yankee coach. "I don't know what to care."

Gehrig's plight he arranged for the club to give him extra expense The Yank The Yankees had arrived at promised a bonus of \$1,500 if he former teammate had died.
went back there. He had become Joe DiMaggio.

4" and gave the ball player permanent ownership of his locker in the Yankee dressing room.

On October 9, 1939, Mayor F. H.
LaGuardia appointed Gehrig to a Wally Pipp was playing first and a double off George Mogridge.

during a game.

More than once during his fabulous career Gehrig played on his nerve alone. He was felled by wild pitches. He had attacks of lumbago so bad that he was unable to dress himself in his uniform. He hitter batting for Pee Wee Weep.

playing in 1,307 games. The ex- Gehrig broke and equaled many The nearest Gehrig ever came perts predicted at that time that records during his 17 years with to breaking his consecutive game string before the final exit was at Detroit in 1934. He had the lum-Detroit in 1934. He had the lumbago so bad he couldn't rise out of back in the Yankee clubhouse and batted .361. He hit 493 home after the initield drill and asked runs during his major league cathe trainer for some aspirin tabret, a figure exceeded only by Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx. On Gehrig said in recalling the pains in the head as the result of 23 occasions he hit homers with ent. "I called the club train- an accident in his youth. Huggins the bases filled. In 1923 he hit as shortstop. I singled and then retired to nurse my aching back."

Once in Washington a doctor ordered Gehrig out of the game of the game of the content of the game of the content of th His top salary was

Smokies Lose Yankees Fall To Lookouts Before Feller In 12th Frame As Tribe Wins

VinceVenturaGetsCredit Nats Bump White Sox For 7-6 Victory in Protested Game.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 2. in a 12-inning affair which was a playoff of a game protested earlier in the season.

frame to score Lewis, who had tripled, to win the contest for the Tommy Henrich. Vince Ventura, who went to the mound for Chatta-nooga in the ninth, was credited with the victory. Knoxville used Smythe and Johnson.

Manager Kiki Cuyler and the park in the 10th for protesting too vigorously a called third strike

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ager of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, paid tribute to Lou as and Jimmie Stanford as members of the board of directors. Patrolmen elected were Hugh Blair, white Gordon Mansfield.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- (AP)-Babe Ruth, the Great Bambino of Baseball who with "Ironhorse" Lou Gehrig held the sports spotlight as New York Yankee players for more than a decade: expressed sorrow tonight at Gehrig's death and said he believed "the boy hustled too much for him own good."

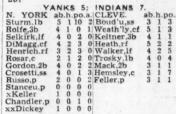
"I never knew a fellow who lived a cleaner life," Ruth said. "He was a clean living boy, a good baseball player, a great hustler. I think the boy hustled much for his own good. He just wanted to win all the time.

as Red Sox Rout Bobo

CLEVELAND, June 2.-(A)-(P)—The Chattanooga Lookouts The Cleveland Indians regained downed Knoxville, 7 to 6, tonight first place in the American League and Bob Feller hung up his 11th victory today when they whipped Dick Newhouser, new infielder the New York Yankees 7 to 5. obtained from Little Rock, singled against the fence in the final hits two of them because her hits, two of them homeruns by

> Feller's string of scoreless innings was snapped at 30 when the Yankees got to the Cleveland ace for two runs in the second inning.

Joe DiMaggio's single, stretch-Sparky Olson were banished from ing his hitting streak to 19 consecutive games, a walk to Tom Henrich and Buddy Rosar's single, scoring DiMaggio, broke Feller's spell over opposing batters. Then Henrich scored on Joe Gordon's long fly for the second run of the



Chicago, June 2.—(P)—William Harridge, president of the American League, expressed deep regret tonight at the death of Lou Gehrig, one of basebal's greatest stars.

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off the playing field will remain an everlastnig monument to his memory.

"We in the American League are shocked at his untimely death."

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They will like was organized today with City Manager H. M. Crane Case, If Case, I



JOHN RIGNEY

Women Slate **Team Matches**

The Atlanta Women's Golf As-

Lou Gehrig, former first baseman baseball's all-time "Irom Man," died a lingering illness, diagnosed as a noth.

Tribute to Star.

CHICAGO, June 2.—(P)—William Harridge, president of the American League, expressed deep pitched ball thrown by Earlis Whethill, but the Yankee first women frefused to obey. He played on and hit a homer that won the game.

A native New Yorker, Gehrig was born of German immigrants in a tenement in lower Harlem on it June 19, 1903. When he was four Gehrig's family moved to Washi, inglon Heights where there was more room and fresh air for the youngster. It was on the lots in that neighborhood that he learned to play ball. He attended the age of the World Champion Cincental in the head of the play ball. He attended the commandation of the world Champion Cincental in the head of the play ball. He attended the commandation of the play ball. He attended the control of the play ball the control of the play ball. He attended the control of the play ball the control of the play ball. He attended the control of the play ball the pla

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off Dietrich 10 in 6 2-3 innings. Ross 3 in 2 1-3; losing pitcher. Dietrich. Umpires. McGowan, Pipgras. Quinn and Grieve. Time of game, 1:32. Attendance 1,651.

DETROIT, June 2.—(P)—Given a push by Jimmy Foxx's threerun homer in the first, the Boston Red Sox polished Buck Newsom off in two innings and swept a 3-game series with the Detroit Tigers by taking today's game, 9 to 1. Pitcher Joe Dobson also

Detroit Runs, DiMaggio 2, Finney, Williams 2, Comin, Foxx, Hale, Dobson, Gehringer; errors. DiMaggio, Croucher 2; runs batted in. Foxx 5, Radclift, Dobson, Williams, Finney, Pytlak; two-base hit, Hale; home runs, Foxx, Dobson; batted in. Foxx 5, Radclift, Dobson, Williams, Finney, Pytlak; two-base hit, Hale; home runs, Foxx, Dobson; Sox to Perry to York; left on bases, Boston to Perry to York; left on Perry to York; left on bases, Boston to Perry to York; left on Perry to Yor

Chisox Hopes Fade as Army Calls Rigney

Ace Right-Hander Get Orders To Report on June 20.

CHICAGO, June 2.-(P)-Th championship hopes of the Ch cago White Sox received a jolt t day from Uncle Sam, only one da after they took one-day possessic of first place in the America league.

A local draft board announce that John Rigney, ace of th pitching staff, had been ordere to report for induction into th

Rigney's record is not too im pressive—three victories and thre defeats—but he has pitched i hard luck this season. Only yester day he set Washington down wit three hits, but lost the game mainly because the White Sox de fense crumbled

In fact, the "old clothes men of Jimmy Dykes are "up there only because of fine pitching. Bu few observers give the White So. more than a long-shot chance repulse the first-place challenge c either the Cleveland Indians New York Yankees. With Rigne gone, their chances are infinitel

"Yes, it's a tough break," said Dykes. "But we'll see what we can do. We'll have Rigney fo about four more starting assign ments. Then we'll take up th slack with Jack Hallett, the roo At East Lake slack with Jack Hallett, the kie, and Lee (Bucky) Ross. least I hope we do."

Bode Does 65 To Win Medal At Ansley Park

PAIRINGS.

FIRST FLIGHT.

L. W. Bode vs. R. J. Cunningham.

L. W. Cleveland vs. Guy Whitehead.

E. B. Taylor ys. L. Hilliard

T. M. Smith vs. W. Chambers.

R. Livingston vs. Tom Sims.

T. S. Wells vs. W. N. Kennon.

S. P. Cronheim vs. H. T. Green.

P. Andrews vs. C. C. Clower.

G. M. Phillips vs. William Lohse.

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J. M. Crain vs. H. J. Morris.

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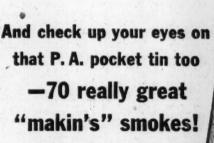
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Sothern? 6. Were Noah Webster and Daniel Webster related? 7. Who, for many years, contested against Alexander Gra-

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Guard Is Indicted

Roy Rice, guard at the DeKalb county public works camp, was indicted for murder yesterday by the June term grand jury of De-Kalb on the basis of charges grow-International panel 425 ing out of the fatal shooting of a Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis 395 Negro convict at the camp three Mack pickup

The Negro, Levester Broughton, serving a year's sentence for burglary, was allegedly killed in a row over a delay in serving food \$135 at the camp, witnesses said.

until Wednesday morning. F. B.

> AROUND Illania

Reed Dolan has been named chief bank examiner for the Sixth Federal Reserve district with headquarters in Atlanta. Dolan, a native of Kentucky, succeeds F. D. Williams, retired.

Robert Earl Casteel, of Atlanta. will receive a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts at the June graduation exercises of the North Texas State Teachers' College in Denton.

Atlanta Advertising Club will neet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Athletic Club to see the American Institute of Baking motion picture entitled. "Give Us This Day - The Story of

West End Civitan Club will install officers at a meeting beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the West End Woman's Club, with District Governor H. L. Sutton, of Villa Rica, presiding.

the organization and local American Legion officers will be present.

ed as a member of the War Department General Staff and also Alabama.

Alumni Association of the John Marshall University Law school Pin Shortage Halts Smoke Control will honor its graduating class at vill honor its graduating class at dance at 9 o'clock tomorrow light in the school, 984 Peachtree Army Maneuvers

Army Maneuvers

Army Group To Open night in the school, 984 Peachtree street.

vas elected to the board of di- while yesterday. rectors of the National Refugee Service at the annual board meeting last week in New York city.

Bank clearings in Atlanta ves- nessee could fill the order. terday were \$14,200,000. The corresponding day last year was a

noliday. At the City Hall

Edgar Chambers, prominent At- Information and Forecasts Suplanta merchant, yesterday was confirmed by council as Mayor LeCraw's nominee to succeed A. R. Dorsen as a member of the Atlanta Housing Authority. Chambers will begin his term June 11. Chambers' nomination must be approved by Governor Talmadge before it becomes effective.

The General Elevator Company yesterday was awarded the contract to maintain city elevators for

the remainder of the year. R. E. McConnel, bank executive, R. E. McConnel, bank executive, and Councilman James E. Jackson yesterday were ratified by council as new members of the preceding 24 hours, and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours: board of directors of the Munici-

pal Market Association. Council yesterday voted to retain a traffic signal at Hemphill avenue and State street. Previously the lights had been ordered dis-

continued. A 15-day sick leave a year with

A 15-day sick leave a year with pay was voted to all municipal employes not already provided with sick leaves. The only condition council made was that employes must double up so that additional employes need not be hired.

Joe Allen, second ward councilman, yesterday asked council to order re-establishment of traffic signal lights at the intersection of Moreland avenue and Memorial drive. The lights have been ordered taken down.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday issued a proclamation declaring this week Hotel Week in Atlanta and called on citizens to join in recognizing the civil coundy not proclamation to the civil of the county of the civil of the civil

week Hotel Week in Atlanta and called on citizens to join in recognizing the civic contribution made by hotels of the city.

MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June
2.—(P)—The mangled body of a man identified by police as Walter Coggins, about 30, of Birmingham, was found today in a local railroad yard.

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"Interesting piece of mechanism. What's it for, Sergeant Piner?"

Bliss, Texas.

He was born at Danville, Ind., and graduated from the United States Military Academy in the class of 1910. He joined the Amer-C., has been promoted to the rank ican Expeditionary Force in France of master sergeant. Registrants of Georgia's first in February, 1918, serving as ex-Girls' State will be guests at a reception at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Georgia Military Academy gymnasium. National officials of June, 1919, General Millkin servature of the Army General Army General Staff College at Langres, and the Lieutenant Elmer Lemar Green, 421 Forsyth street, Macon, has been ordered to active duty

The War Department vesterday as aide to the secretary of war issued orders assigning Brigadier and to the chief of staff. Subse-General John Millikin to command quently, he was on duty as assistant chief of staff of the Hawaiian recently organized Second Division, as a member of the fac-Cavalry Division with headquarters at Fort Riley, Kansas. General commanding officer of the Third Millikin is at present on duty with the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Cavalry at Fort Myer, Virginia, and of the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

liver Welcome Ad-

dress at Ansley.

of the Smoke Prevention Associa-

tion of America will open at 10:30

o'clock this morning at the Ansley

hotel with Mayor LeCraw giving the address of welcome and Rein-

hard Kunz, of Milwaukee, Wis.,

president, making the opening ad-

Attending the three-day session will be a special group of 22 mid-

western railway executives, in-cluding eight members of the Chi-

cago smoke abatement board, who

will arrive here at 9:30 o'clock this

morning at the Union station and

will be met by a committee of rail-

way men, all former members of

Members Listed.

liam Johnson and H. Turner

Loehr. Others in the delegation

man of local arrangements for the

are A. W. "Smoky" Jones, chair-

Speakers At Session.

Speakers at the afternoon ses-

Local officers who will be intro-

They include W. R. Joyner, Wil-

dress to the delegates.

the city council.

Thirty-fifth annual convention

Tennessee maneuvers were faced with a new "bottleneck" for a Meeting Here They were stuck with a safety

pin shortage. Mayor LeCraw Will De-The pins-80,000 of them-were Atlanta Civitan Club will meet needed to fasten blue and white at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in bands on the hats of troops and

the Athletic Club to install new umpires, and troops investigating officers and directors. the stores and womenfolk in Ten-The problem was finally solved when a factory in Connecticut wired it would supply the pins—

for a suitable sum of pin money. Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, June 4, 1940) High 85, low 64; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:27 a. m.; sets 7:45 p. m. Moon rises 1:22 p. m.; sets 1:13 a. m.

convention and city smoke inspector; F. W. Douglas, vice chairman of the smoke abatement board, and Sheriff J. C. "Mott" Aldredge. Officials of smoke abatement leagues from all parts of the country, railroad and coal executives,

STATIONS High LATIONS High LATIONS High Atlanta Airport, cloudy 92 Abilene, cloudy 99 Albany, N. Y., pt. cldy, 81 Alpena, pt. cldy, 72 Amarillo, cloudy 75 Boston, cloudy 65 Buffalo, cloudy 79 Burlington, clear 78 Charleston, cloudy 93 Chattanooga, cloudy 71 Cleveland, cloudy 74 weather officials and manufacturers also will attend the sessions to discuss methods used in smoke prevention. In connection with the convention the clean air exhibit, at 77-79 Alabama street, will resion include L. Hope Alexander, director of the department of pub-lic health, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Julian E. Tobey, Appalachian Coals, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio. A motion picture, "The Power Be-hind the Nation," will be shown. duced at the opening by W. N. Gallaher, past president of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League, include: Mrs. Lucy Mins, president; John White, mayor pro-tem., and sponsor of the ordinances creating the Smoke Abatement Bureau of Atlanta; Prof. R. S. King, chairman of the bureau; Captain W. E. Tidmore, director of the bureau; Charles Farra, secretary of the Atlanta Retail Credit Coal Merchants Association; James Lea, of the gas company; and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president of the Atlanta Federation of Woman's

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Mrs. Ritchie Is Named

On GFW Committee WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (A)-Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, announced today appointment of Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, Ga., on the public welfare com-

mittee of the organization. A number of committee apointments were announced by Mrs. Whitehurst.

Births

Florida—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with some likelihood of scattered thundershowers in dextreme north portion in afternoon.

Louisian—Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, thundershowers Tuesday and over south portion Wednesday.

Missiasippl, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday.

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To Aid Defense

Commission To Meet Leaders Here.

First in a series of special conferences on technical matters relative to the critical power shortage in the southeast caused by the drouth will be held tomorrow morning at the Ansley hotel.

Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will meet with officials of the Georgia Power Company, including Preston Arkwright, president; W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager; Charles A. Collier, president in charge of sales; M. Oliver, operating manager, and E. A. Yates, member of the board of the Commonwealth &

It was said yesterday the discussions will center principally around technical subjects. Power Louisville Citizens compay engineers have been gathering data on rainfall and water storage in preparation for the conference, aimed mainly at determining methods of insuring delivery of power to defense industries.

Buses Save Power. The power company announced that due to the save-kilowatt program, 20 new buses which have just been delivered will be placed in service within the next

In addition, the power company ing. will be discontinued and a bus line operated in their stead, effective between June 15 and 22. The streetcar lines affected are Grant Street-Grant Park, Cherokee-Grant Park and East Fair-Grant

The new buses will parade through downtown Atlanta today, leaving the city hall at 12:45 going out Whitehall, Peachtree, North avenue and West

In the parade will be Arkwright, begin raining.

Power Chiefs
CallConference

Mayor LeCraw, and members of the traffic board and traffic engineers. Following the parade, Arkwright will be host to those participating at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel.

Ready hotel Planed.

tors' Association of Georgia sent letters to all retailers in Atlanta Chairman of Federal and vicinity requesting them to refrain from lighting or burning Public Takes Bureau any neon or electrical signs con-taining the name of any brewer or the words "beer and ale." The letter was signed by Joseph J. Fine, secretary and general coun-

The executive board of the Ated a resolution urging "immediate

had voted to reduce their working hours by a third in order to save

Local business houses and citizens generally are co-operating with here. the Georgia Power Company, supplies this community

Some Hancock Crops

year they have ever known. The

corn is also holding up well.

Truck crops are a failure in

most places and gardeners will be forced to start over when it does chology."

Give'm Comfort

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Beer Signs Dinned. The Independent Beer Distribu- Telling Weather

More Seriously, Veteran 'Prophet' Savs.

"The public used to take the weather bureau as a joke. But lanta Federation of Trades adopt- now they take us quite seriouslyand voluntary reduction of use of electricity in every non-essential" minute forecasts," Owen M. Hadand "full and complete co-operation in the urgent situation by every worker, whether an affiliate active duty."

or not."

City council yesterday voted to discontinue 1,200 whiteway lights. change in attitude over the years, Power company officials an-nounced yesterday that workmen in the granite quarries at Elberton casting has improved," he added. Hadley, who lives at 1762 Boulevard drive, N. E., was appointed to the Jacksonville office in 1901, following a career as a

school teacher and principal in

Indiana and Florida. Are Conserving Power cities, including Montgomery, St. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LOUISVILLE, Ga., June 2.— the Atlanta office in 1933 He the Atlanta office in 1933.

Southern Descent.

A native of Indiana, Hadley is with electricity, in conserving as proud of the fact that his pater-much power as possible at this nal grandparents came from North time. Signs and some of the Carolina and Tennessee. He said street lights will be cut out for the time being. R. S. Barnes, local natural sciences, and that mehours on the Buckhead, Ogle-thorpe, East Point and College Park lines now served by track-less trolleve ing will be accomplished here with the local citizens co-operation with the local citizens co-operation and the local citizens co-operatio

"I was in Galveston during th Are Holding Up Well during the Mississippi flood of 1904. They were exciting days. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., Hancock county farmers report their cotton crop in very good condition despite the in very good condition despite the labeled books.

But now I have reached retirement age, I'm going to take a vacation and then settle down to my hobbies—gardening and collecting Lowndes Crop Reported

Acquires "McGuffey." "Just recently, I acquired a Mc-Guffey Fifth Reader. I like books

chology.' Hadley is married and has a daughter and two sons, both sons being in the United States Forest

"It's a far cry from the old days of forecasting, to the present when tion has become somewhat alarma little balloon goes 15 to 20 miles ing. County Agent R. E. Miller address delivered by Professor into the stratosphere and radioes reports the tobacco crop is Mark Smith, of Macon, superinits message to the ground as it goes up. Yes, indeed, things have improved."

BIGGERS TO SPEAK.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 2.—(AP) George C. Biggers, general manager of the Atlanta Journal, will speak on freedom of the press at the Rotary Club meeting here



GOODBYE, OLD PAL!-Owen M. Hadley, a weatherman for 40 years, kissed an old friend-an anemometer, or wind guage-goodbye yesterday as he retired from service. He'll take a vacation and then settle down to his hobbies of gardening and book collecting. Hadley was in the Atlanta office for the past 10 years.

"I was in Galveston during the hurricane of 1915, and in St. Louis By Drouth in VALDOSTA, Ga., June 2.—The

as 'Spotted' and Quality Damaged.

special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., June 2.-Tobacco plants in Lowndes county are not doing so well because of the dry weather, and the situa-"spotted."

A small section of the county brought out the plants consider- of the Valdosta board of educaably, but the greater portion of Miller the 102 graduates. the county remains dry. that the quality will be seriously

At Valdosta School

Rev. S. T. LaNier, minister of the purpose of these are: To irritate South Georgia Church of Christ, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Valdosta High school at the First Methodist church yesterday evening. The 'Why aren't chemicals being used demoralization of the department. Rev. Hoke S. Dickinson, of the in the present war?—is aninvocation and the Rev. L. A. Har- are chemicals. rell, pastor of the First Methodist church, pronounced the benedic-

Glee Club also took part in the program. The graduation evercises will be concluded Friday with the literary fare school. tendent of Bibb county schools, and president of Kiwanis Interhad a good rain a week ago which national. R. L. Stump, chairman tion, will deliver the dipiomas to

The Valdosta High school

completed a tour of the entire States service masks, described as nounced the signing of a commer-Georgia tobacco area and reported the best in the world. The cheap- cial accord with Finland to "fathe whole owing to the dry weather. the troops also were shown.

War Gas Talk Group Upheld By Wanamaker In Showdown Chemical Officer Says Way Paved for Move To

U. S. Must Be Taught To Combat It.

developments of war gases and its police committee's adverse rewhether the rain will be accomport to a proposal which would panied by thunder and lighting, schools, said here yesterday be-fore the Rotary Club. He declared thority. it would be criminal negligence Despite a heated attack led by for the United States to fail to Councilman J. Allen Couch, supgive this training to its men.

"The United States, at the present time, is not bound by any mittee. treaty or agreement that prevents our using chemicals in warfare," Colonel Wanamaker said, "and an impending effort to retire although I cannot explain tech-many of the 25 or 30 members taught how to protect their bodies, was asked to prepare a list of their foods and their weapons pension eligibles against chemicals," he said.

Predicting that Limits on Chemicals.

Describing the limits on chemicals useful in fighting, Colonel Wanamaker said that they must be available in large quantities; must be highly toxic, and must standing the committee's action be projectable, from shells, sprays,

or in hand grenades. "There are only about a dozen the lungs; to burn parts of the police committee. coughing and vomiting, and incendiaries.

First Christian church, gave the swered by one word. Incendiaries cuffs off the chief and give him Studied War Gas.

ing the last war, is a graduate of against him." the United States Chemical War-

discussion of the Army's chemical ridden in and out of office because warfare plans, he told of proposed civilian protection and de-scribed the experimental work in the civilian field. To demonstrate his discussion Spain Signs Accord

Colonel Wanamaker exhibited three gas masks. The old British mask, used in the last war, was says that rains now will bring out the tobacco, to a large extent, but American Tobacco Company, have compared to the new United foreign affairs ministry today an-

Retire Older Pa-

Rotary Hears Council Police Farmers Getting Ready

Our Army is abreast of the City council yesterday sustained ices are being trained in chemical have wrested all executive author- but on all sides the land is being warfare, Colonel George Wana- ity from the committee and placed maker, chemical officer of the Police Chief Hornsby in supreme always has redeemed his promises, Fourth Corps Area and former command of the department un- his adherents say. superintendent of Glynn county der council supervision. The com-

ported by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, by a vote of 12 to six coun-

Retirement Action.

nically what we are doing in this field, I can tell you that training for pensions, a move which was gas masks have been distributed believed initiated at the committo all troops and they are being tee's last meeting when Hornsby

Predicting that the "police department is in for a bigger 'political ride' than it has had in 25 years." Couch attacked the committee's report and moved that standing the committee's action.

Couch and Mayor Pro Tem John A. White were authors of the prochemicals which have been found usable," he explained, "and the chief responsible solely to the mayor and council and not to the

Free Hand for Chief.

In addition to contending that the measure was a constructive "The question so often asked- one, Couch held it would prevent a free hand, declaring that if "he does not demonstrate he can run Colonel Wanamaker, who studied war gas and gave instruction in chemical warfare dur-

Couch also told council the po-Carefully avoiding any specific ties for 25 years and mayors have lice department has been in poliof the way it has been handled.

To Assist Finland

damaged.

J. R. Hutchings and R. E. Georgia tobacco area and reported the best in the world. The cheap-conditions unsatisfactory as a er, training masks now used by cilitate reconstruction" of Finland. The troops also were shown. Details were not made public.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., June 2.—Tension caused by the long drouth has been easing in this section and many farmers are making arrangements to hold out until tomorrow by conserving the dew by early plewing and upstirring the ground often to hold the moisture until the date on which "Ole Gene" is said to have promised a "trash floater.

For 'Talmadge' Rain

There is some argument about readied for the heavy rain predicted by Governor Talmadge, who

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